

Enlarged Department THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR WORK AND WORRY IN THE SAME WAGON.

Enlarged Department
increasing, which goes to show that
dressed, demanded by correct dress

Glove Fitting Corsets
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
quarters of a century of annual
Nemours's Glove Fitting Corsets
argument regarding quality or
fit and durability that skill, experience
are embodied in these corsets.

Worcester Corsets
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
agents for Nemo Corsets in New
as well as fashionable. Nemo
of the things they do—
ment.

Worcester Corsets
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
will find the Royal Worcester Corset
requirements. These smart corsets are
on correct lines for the prevailing
Royal Worcester Corset appeals for
charm of a good figure and who seek

R. & C. Corsets
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
excellence of material and skilled
a corset with exclusive style, given
making the R. & C. Corset quality such

Reine Corsets
\$1.00—\$3.00
over stout, she needs careful corseting
a favorite with stout women. It acco
a great figure-improver and reduc
dressed with finest improved boning.

Thomas Smiley
SMILEY SYSTEM—SIX STORES
Make Your
the Money

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN YOU
T. This is the time of the year when
sale makes dollars for you. The price
several dollars on each suit. Many
by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX,
to be said, regarding style and service.

od reliable makers. Every suit is guar
economy to buy now. All sizes at price

THE FOSTER CLOTHIERS
One Price Clothiers

REX THEATRE
Be Sure to see
BLANCHE WALKER
IN
RESURRECTION
Friday, August 24

WILLIAM FOX
The Royal Actress BETTY
in Count Tolstoi's Masterpiece
ANNA KARENINA
Tuesday, August 27

THE BLACK
Wed. and Thurs., Aug 28-29
See the Rexogram for complete

THE BLACK
Wed. and Thurs., Aug 28-29
See the Rexogram for complete

THE BLACK
Wed. and Thurs., Aug 28-29
See the Rexogram for complete

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

NORWAY, ME. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915. VOLUME XLVI.

Subscription Rates
2 months, 25 cents
3 months, 35 cents
4 months, 50 cents
6 months, 75 cents

NUMBER 34.

NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MEETING.
The third annual meeting of the Norway High School Alumni Association convened in the High School assembly room at about 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday.

The first half hour was passed in renewing old acquaintances and meeting old friends. At 3 o'clock, Pres. Herman L. Horne called the meeting to order.

With a few remarks Mr. Horne spoke of the importance of the schools to the country. He also spoke of the enthusiasm shown for a gymnasium as shown by the number of yellow tags displayed.

The report of the last meeting was read by Secretary, Berenice Nash and the treasurer's report by Francis Sweet.

Following the report of officers, the following spoke on the big issue of the day—a High School gymnasium: Free-lance, Harold Howe, Principal P. E. Hathaway, Harold Bean and Hugh Pendexter.

These gentlemen were optimistic in their remarks, but seemed to think a larger interest aroused. Prin. Hathaway stated that with money pledged \$638 is available for the new building. The present gymnasium committee composed of: Prof. B. Roberts, Prin. P. E. Hathaway and Hugh Pendexter is to be increased by members chosen by the committee.

A building committee composed of Edwin Cummings, Henry Foster and Cecil Brown was chosen.

It was voted to have the supper hereafter in Grange Hall.

After the completion of the business meeting the following literary and musical program was enjoyed:

Violin solo—Edith Cummings, accompanist—That Old Sweetheart of Mine, Solo—Miss Rosalie Horne of Lewiston.

The banquet was served in Grange Hall, where the ladies of the Universalist circle furnished a sumptuous repast of cold meats, salads, hot rolls, ice cream and cake.

Instead of the customary grace the doxology was sung by the alumni.

As far as possible the different classes sat together. The supper was occasionally enlivened by the cheers of different classes. A large delegation of the class of 1890 was present with their large ribbon badges.

After the repast was completed, toastmaster, Herman L. Horne introduced Clarence L. Smith as an old player on the famous Bowdoin team in 1867.

Mr. Smith told about the old gymnasium of the Norway Liberal Institute in his father's barn, to which he contributed the first piece of apparatus.

He then spoke of the need of a gymnasium for all the scholars of our schools. A gymnasium with proper instruction would provide sturdy bodies and brighter intellects.

Mr. Horne next called on Francis Sweet, as representative of the younger alumni, attending college. Mr. Sweet introduced a record in scholarship made in the higher schools, which he said were as good as any and showed preparation equal to or superior to any except possibly some of the larger city schools.

Herbert Russell of Owego, N. Y., was introduced as a man who fitted under O. W. Collins, 25 years ago, and has taught in the New York schools since that time, where his school has had its highest record for scholarship.

Mr. Russell spoke of the pleasure he has in returning to Norway every summer and of his interest in a new gymnasium, which he said was not a fad or fancy. The idea of an education is a sound mind in a sound body. Athletics are an essential part of a gymnasium enables the school to attain the highest intellectual development.

Mr. Herman L. Bartlett spoke of Norway schools in the past, present and future. In a retrospective vein he told how all her classmates had made good in life. The past of the school is secure; the present is something for us to be proud of; and the future should be as creditable as the past.

Mrs. B. J. Sweet spoke of her interest in the schools and having attended the high school as a citizen of the town and having had children graduate from the school and others attending at present. Her remarks were closed with an appropriate poem.

The final speaker was Judge Morrill Packard of Baltimore. The Judge stated that no schools were better than our rural high schools; that they were noted for the integrity of character established and that with the great influence will be the great stabilizer of American ideals.

Following the banquet the alumni went to the Opera House and listened to the following concert by Pettengill's Orchestra of Lewiston.

March, High Jinks, Supper, Cornet Solo, Evening Star, Wagner, Puppets, Selection from "Il Trovatore", The music for the evening was furnished by Pettengill's Orchestra of Lewiston.

There were about 90 couple that entered the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Akers and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hathaway. Excellent music was furnished for the 20 numbers which followed.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the alumni were Judge and Mrs. M. N. Packard of Baltimore, Md., Prof. Herbert L. Russell of Oswego, N. Y.,

Mrs. Clara B. Noble died Saturday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred S. Kimball. Mrs. Noble suffered a shock Friday night, August 6th at about 9:15. In the afternoon she had been out in the garden and seemed as well as usual.

She died at about 2:15 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred S. Kimball. Mrs. Noble suffered a shock Friday night, August 6th at about 9:15. In the afternoon she had been out in the garden and seemed as well as usual.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. S. Kimball.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the home of her sister and was attended by Rev. C. G. Miller. The bearers were Jesse Allard, George W. Walker, Dennis Pike and Frank DeCoster. Burial took place at Elm Vale cemetery, South Waterford.

Norway Grange Notes.
The food sale held at the hall on August 14, was well patronized.

Sister Jennie Richardson has assigned the work pertaining to the Grange fair to be held in October, to the several committees.

The attendance was not large at the last meeting. All were glad that sister Gertrude Dunn was present as her paper on "Birds" was very interesting. The lives and habits of the inhabitants of our surrounding forests, should interest all lovers of nature.

"Old Home Week" Program, August 28. Instrumental music—Edith Cummings, accompanist—That Old Sweetheart of Mine, Solo—Miss Rosalie Horne of Lewiston.

The banquet was served in Grange Hall, where the ladies of the Universalist circle furnished a sumptuous repast of cold meats, salads, hot rolls, ice cream and cake.

Instead of the customary grace the doxology was sung by the alumni.

As far as possible the different classes sat together. The supper was occasionally enlivened by the cheers of different classes. A large delegation of the class of 1890 was present with their large ribbon badges.

After the repast was completed, toastmaster, Herman L. Horne introduced Clarence L. Smith as an old player on the famous Bowdoin team in 1867.

Mr. Smith told about the old gymnasium of the Norway Liberal Institute in his father's barn, to which he contributed the first piece of apparatus.

He then spoke of the need of a gymnasium for all the scholars of our schools. A gymnasium with proper instruction would provide sturdy bodies and brighter intellects.

Mr. Horne next called on Francis Sweet, as representative of the younger alumni, attending college. Mr. Sweet introduced a record in scholarship made in the higher schools, which he said were as good as any and showed preparation equal to or superior to any except possibly some of the larger city schools.

Herbert Russell of Owego, N. Y., was introduced as a man who fitted under O. W. Collins, 25 years ago, and has taught in the New York schools since that time, where his school has had its highest record for scholarship.

Mr. Russell spoke of the pleasure he has in returning to Norway every summer and of his interest in a new gymnasium, which he said was not a fad or fancy. The idea of an education is a sound mind in a sound body. Athletics are an essential part of a gymnasium enables the school to attain the highest intellectual development.

Mr. Herman L. Bartlett spoke of Norway schools in the past, present and future. In a retrospective vein he told how all her classmates had made good in life. The past of the school is secure; the present is something for us to be proud of; and the future should be as creditable as the past.

Mrs. B. J. Sweet spoke of her interest in the schools and having attended the high school as a citizen of the town and having had children graduate from the school and others attending at present. Her remarks were closed with an appropriate poem.

The final speaker was Judge Morrill Packard of Baltimore. The Judge stated that no schools were better than our rural high schools; that they were noted for the integrity of character established and that with the great influence will be the great stabilizer of American ideals.

Following the banquet the alumni went to the Opera House and listened to the following concert by Pettengill's Orchestra of Lewiston.

March, High Jinks, Supper, Cornet Solo, Evening Star, Wagner, Puppets, Selection from "Il Trovatore", The music for the evening was furnished by Pettengill's Orchestra of Lewiston.

There were about 90 couple that entered the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Akers and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hathaway. Excellent music was furnished for the 20 numbers which followed.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the alumni were Judge and Mrs. M. N. Packard of Baltimore, Md., Prof. Herbert L. Russell of Oswego, N. Y.,

At high noon on Tuesday, August 17th occurred the marriage of Lena Schenk and Thaddeus B. Roberts at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk on Pike Hill. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families, by Rev. C. G. Miller, who used the single ring service. The bride was handsomely groomed in a dress of white crepe, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk and attended the public schools of Norway. Since finishing school, graduating in the class of 1908, she has taught schools in the Norway school and for several years has been teaching at Providence, R. I.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Hon. and Mrs. John A. Roberts. He graduated from the Norway High School in 1909 and graduated from Bowdoin college in 1905. He then attended an agricultural college at New York, where he took a special course in poultry raising. On finishing his course he returned home where he is carrying on an extensive and profitable poultry business.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left by auto for a short wedding trip and are spending a few days in camp. They received a large number of wedding gifts including silver, linen and china.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Will Schenk and son of Schenectady, N. Y., and Annie Schenk a nurse in the hospital at Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietrich of Bradford, Mass.

Ballard-Morgan.
A pretty home wedding took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Pleasant street, when their daughter, Edie A. Morgan was united in marriage to Osmond A. Ballard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. Miller in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few invited guests. The single ring service was used. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by Ida Merrill. The bride was attended by Glenn Thurston of Lowell and was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

The bride was groomed in a dress of light blue silk confined with lace and pink rose buds. The bride's maid wore light green silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father. The best man was Alton Luck.

Harry H. Glidden spent the week-end with relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Elhanan Tubbs, W. F. Tubbs and family, O. B. Upton, Miss M. L. Upton of Boston, Mass., Mrs. H. A. Babcock and children of Lewiston, W. M. Russell and family and Clara Kerr enjoyed a picnic dinner at Pappose Pond, Sunday.

The White Mountains will be illuminated with bonfires, August 21, on the occasion of the opening of the new Tip Top House at Mount Washington, which will be visible from Pike Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Abbott returned from their visit with Mr. Abbott's brother in Vermont, Saturday and are staying with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Buck. They have been gone since early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Cox with their auto, took Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and Mrs. Frank Cox to Poland Springs, Thursday. They had a very fine trip.

Mrs. Herbert McAllister and two children of Clara Lovell are visiting at Walter Morgan's.

Mrs. Florence Hayes from Rumford Point, called at Mrs. Hattie A. Small's Saturday of last week and took her cousin, Clara Perkins for an auto ride. They called on Mrs. Harris on Paris Hill, lady of extreme age, 101 this August. She retains her faculties to a wonderful degree.

The Veranda Club met at the home of Mrs. Caroline Davis, Tuesday afternoon, August 18. The afternoon was devoted to sewing. Several members were present that have been unable to attend for some time which helped to make the afternoon most pleasant. After the business meeting, the ladies had a social. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eva Fogg, Thursday afternoon, August 26.

Alexander Dumas the son of the celebrated author of "The Three Musketeers" is a world-famed author, his novels and plays being translated into every civilized tongue. He was the idol of Parisian society and the intimate knowledge of life in the French capital which he thus gained is reflected brilliantly in his works. "Camille" which was published when he was hardly out of his teens. "Camille" however powerful as the subject it deals with, does not approach "The Clemenceau Case," which will be given at the Rex Theatre, Tuesday, August 24.

A dancing party was given Monday afternoon by Freeland Howe, Jr., in his barn. The music for the occasion being furnished with his gramophone. Those present were: Bertha Brown of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter and son Hugh Jr., Marion and Doris Haskell, Ruth Akers, Sara True, Ruth Cummings, Frances Jones, Madeline Haylen and Henry and Mary Farrow.

F. H. Hunt received word Saturday of the illness of his father, Howard H. Hunt at Fryeburg and immediately went to Fryeburg. He called and Mr. Hunt returned home. Sunday night he received word that he had a further ill turn and had passed away. He has been ill with bright's disease.

Marion Hill of Bath is the guest of Judge and Mrs. W. F. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reynolds of South Portland were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Perry over Sunday.

Alie G. Welch of Bangor, has been a recent guest of her brother, Merritt Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pitts of Harrison spent Sunday with their aunt Lizzie Ross.

Prof. W. B. Stevens is spending a few days in Portland.

Benj. S. Fogg of Elgin, Ill., formerly of Norway, died of the Sherrill Hospital at Elgin, Saturday. The funeral will be in Lecky Spiller's Undertaking Rooms upon the arrival of the body. Interment in Rustfield Cemetery.

Helen Bangs of Portland is visiting Mrs. Alma Packard and other friends in Norway.

The Imperial Male Minstrels are rehearsing for their show which will be an annual event. They will be remembered for their performance of two years ago, when they largely exhausted the town by their play of the entertainment. It will be played the first of September.

Hazel Bicknell went to Gray Friday with Helen Merrill, who has been visiting her. Miss Bicknell returned to Norway, Wednesday.

Miss E. D. Davis who has been visiting in Bethel, has returned to Norway, and is with cousin, Mrs. G. Fred Stone.

Rev. R. J. Bruce and family have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Swett at Woodstock Hill cottage at the lake, for a few days this week.

While Harry Gordon was visiting Sand Pond, Sunday, he saw a huge bear with her two-thirds grown cubs, near the brook, which flows into Sand Pond.

Mrs. S. K. Knicker of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her sons, W. A. and C. L. Delano.

Clarence Perkins, of Brockton, was knocked unconscious the first of the week, when the motor cycle on which he was riding, with Arthur Farrow of the same address, son of Henry Farrow, was run into and thrown up on the sidewalk at Mattapan, by a big touring car driven by Mr. Sarah E. Conant of Waltham.

Mrs. Conant turned around to make a left turn at the instant Farrow, driving the motor cycle, started to swing into the boulevard from there. Both machines met at the corner curb, and the two men on the cycle were jammed against the open screen door of K. Karolakis' fruit store, smashing it by the impact. Farrow was unhurt, but Perkins had to be revived. Then he was hurried home in a machine, suffering from a bad shaking up and multiple bruises.

Mrs. Charles Ridlon is enjoying her vacation from Z. L. Merchant's, Mr. and Mrs. Ridlon will go to their cottage at the lake for a week's stay Saturday or Sunday.

Marjorie Moffatt spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lillian Hoy of West Milan is visiting at H. F. Andrews and attended the Alumni reunion.

C. B. Cummings & Sons have extended their heating plant pipe line from the back of the Old Fellows Hall to Dr. B. F. Bradbury's house.

Fred Patch who works for Charles Kimball, went to Lewiston, Tuesday.

David Bassett of Haverhill, Mass., who is 83 years old, and Gertrude K. Karolakis, wife of Charles Karolakis, and Mrs. A. F. Bassett and Lilla York.

Among those who attended the Centennial at Woodstock, Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson, Winfield Corvelli, Mrs. E. E. Howe and Addie Lovely, William C. Leavitt and wife, John E. Kiani, Charlie Burgess, Ned Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Chandler.

Guy Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. William Goff and children of Somerville, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen at Westbrook.

(Continued on Page 6).

Money

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN YOU CAN

This is the time of the year when our

le makes dollars for you. The prices are

ral dollars on each suit. Many of the

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, which

e said, regarding style and service. The

liable makers. Every suit is guaranteed

onomy to buy now. All sizes at present.

FOSTER CO.

Price Clothiers

MAINE

OPPORTUNITIES

Be Equalled Elsewhere in Maine

SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

Used only a few months that are ex
traordinary trades at following prices.

See the \$150, \$175, \$185, \$200,
\$210, \$225

SEND FOR CATALOGS

to visit my warerooms and examine
workmanship.

and daughters are now developing re-
sources of other States, as compared
with 52,070 sons and daughters of other
States seeking prosperity in Maine.
That is, Maine gives four and gets one in
return.

3. Semi-abandoned and neglected
farms growing up to brush, with falling
buildings, a blot on the landscape.

4. Once prosperous manufacturing
centers, with local mill privileges, dis-
appearing and entire communities so life-
less they are mistaken for great ceme-
teries.

5. Maine capital, from the savings
banks alone, to the tune of \$51,000,000
invested outside the State, when it ought
to be at home. Figures are not at hand
for the trust companies, national banks
and individual funds invested without
the State. It must be a staggering sum.

6. The Maine water storage commis-
sion reports 1,819,890 available horse
power at a maximum flow of water and
storage dams. Of this only 343,096
horse power are developed. Just about
one-sixth of the available power is used.
That much is conservative. Wells' Wa-
ter Power estimates the total horse power
from falling water in Maine based on the
average height of the lakes from sea le-
vel and an estimate of the volume of wa-
ter, at 2,656,200. This latter estimate,
while theoretical, directs attention to the
immense natural water power resources
and the reasonably steady supply from
rain and snow; also shows the meager
use of this rich heritage. Associate this
with the huge sums of money going out-
side the State for investment. What a
blot on Maine's business ability.

7. Penal, corrective and charitable
institutions are being filled to overflow-
ing at the expense of rural and industri-
al activity.

8. Fewer children and more closed
schoolhouses are shutting off that great
natural feeder to metropolitan accom-
plishment. Cities and industrial centers
are already feeling this loss of strong
virile blood from rural districts. As
this fountain head lowers back in the
country, so will the aggregate efficiency
of those in congested centers show a low-
er pressure. History has proved this.

9. There is stalking about Maine a
leadly, demoralizing spirit of inertia,
pessimism and suspicion—a constant
menace to progress and happiness.

The foregoing isn't in harmony with
the usual platitudes and fulsome praise
dished up for Maine and her people.
New England has had anticipates it
will be resented. To tell the truth, we
will be disappointed if it is not resented.
We hope to arouse the state from its
lethargy, even if the bright spots are

would multiply the talents 100 fold. So
far Maine chooses to bury hers as of old.
With talent resources of the best, with
\$158,821,863 invested in banks, trust
companies and loan associations, with
a still greater annual revenue from ru-
ral and industrial activity with a per ca-
pita savings of \$213—poor, pitiable purse-
tight Maine has not, as a commonwealth,
spent a single dollar for development of
her resources by outside capital brains
and brawn. Associate this with the de-
populated towns, disappearing communi-
ties, idle land and undeveloped water
power.

A still more interesting comparison
is with cereal crops, which the world at
large assumes are not grown in New Eng-
land. The accompanying figures com-
pare yields and value per acre in Maine
and the average for the United States:

	Wheat	Barley	Buck- wheat	Corn
Maine	23	28	32	38
United States	13	23	17	23

Farm Value per Acre.

	Wheat	Barley	Buck- wheat	Corn
Maine	\$25	\$22	\$17	\$33
United States	9	12	12	16

That the truth may more thoroughly
soak in, let us witness the showing with
two other crops—potatoes and oats. We
will include some of those rich western
and middle western states, New England
hears so much about.

Potato and Oats Yields and Value.

	Potatoes		Oats	
	Yield	Value	Yield	Value
	Bushels	Dollars	Bushels	Dollars
Maine	220	116	40	22
Michigan	96	50	30	11
Minnesota . . .	110	57	37	12
Montana	140	93	43	13
Washington . .	123	73	47	19
Oregon	135	78	42	16
California . . .	119	83	31	18
United States	90	62	29	11

Such facts ought to interest Maine
mightily. Only one State in the Union
exceeds Maine's potato yield and that is
little Rhode Island, half of whose popula-
tion is in one city. More important
than yield is the value per acre. Ob-
serve how Maine again stands far in the
lead, both in potatoes and oats. How
many Michigan farmers, for instance,
know they could sell one acre there and
buy four in Maine, and upon each Maine
acre raise more than double the value of
potatoes, or exactly twice the value of
oats as Michigan produces?

Every sane business man knows of the
value of publicity for his goods. Maine
individuals and corporations, with more
wisdom than conservatism each annually
spend thousands of dollars promoting
their business. Even a small business of
\$25,000 annually appropriates something
for publicity. They do it because it

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Robinson of
Boston.

Jennie Evans who has spent the last
five years in Denver, Col., is the guest of
her brother, Samuel Evans. She arrived
on Sunday, having made the trip from
Denver via Galveston, Texas, and then
by steamer to New York.

George Burgess Newman, who gradu-
ated from F. A. 1910, and U. of M.,
1914 and Cornell University 1915, has ac-
cepted a position to teach in the Penn-
sylvania State College.

Mrs. Lila Cousins is entertaining her
sister, Mrs. Annie Osgood Stone, of
Springfield, Mass.

Augusta Walker has been visiting re-
latives at Sebago Lake and Westbrook.

Mrs. Virgil McAllister of Portland is
in town called here by the illness of her
mother, Mrs. Phoebe Hatch.

A party of six young men from Brown
Durrell Co., Boston, are occupying Mr.
Ladd's large camp on the shore of Love-
well's Pond. The smaller camp is occu-
pied by Mr. Rogers and daughter, Eliza-
beth Rogers, of Charlestown, Mass.

Hundreds of quarts of blueberries were
picked from Pleasant Mt. the past week
in spite of the rain.

Mildred D. Bangs of Portland has been
the recent guest of Mrs. B. N. Stone.

Dr. Woodman of Westbrook is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Mrs. M. F. Ross recently sprained her
ankle and has been confined to the house.

DIXFIELD.

Ruth Gates is entertaining Mrs. Blan-
dire Williams, Gertrude Davenport and
Ethel and Edith Gilcrease at a house par-
ty at the Gates cottage at Lake Webb.

Mrs. Ida Morton of Rangeley, has been
the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Davis.

A big improvement has been made by
the addition of a flight of steps built on
the hill near the John Harlow residence
on the cross roads leading from Weld to
High street.

Mrs. Mae Paise spent last week with
her sister, Mrs. George Barrett at Port-
land.

Everett Merrill received the prize of
the Shetland pony for selling the largest
number of papers during the past few
weeks.

Harold Dunham has finished working
for his brother, C. E. Dunham and will
move to their former home at West Paris.

Mrs. Will Pratt and three children are
spending a few weeks with relatives at
North Rumford.

George Pratt of Boston has been visit-
ing his father, Henry Pratt at Hotel
Stanley.

Mrs. Josie Drew and daughter, Mary,

When the Deca
was signed the
to represent the
Tradition tells
Ross known as
delphia, construct
Stripes" flag and
use of the five poi
pointed star. Sh
drawn by Washi
suggestions, and
to congress, when
adopted.

This flag const
seven white, horiz
canton with thirt
form of a circle.

In an act app
Congress provided
a new star and st
the flag then had
teen stars as there
in the Union.

From that time
immensely. As t
creased, it was r
tion of a stripe f
soon make the fla
dy. Th final a
the thirteen orig
teen red and w
star on the blue
sented a state.

It was at For
tish found the
still gallantly
Scott Key watch
September 14, 1

write the immor
song, "The Star
day our Flag is
perity. Thousan

women are strivi
all national flag
and good will, a

As has already
of the Revolutio
tion of the Cons
teen stars in the
1812 there were f

can war twenty-r
vil war, thirty-f
war forty-five a
eight stars, each

in the union.

We have the
the "Stars and
Memorial Day,
should fly at ha
noon and full n

to pay tribute
Civil war; Febr
Lincoln's memo
tribute to Wash
of March, every
uration of the

our free gover

August Low Shoe Sale

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY, BEGINNING AUGUST 20th, AND ENDING AUGUST 30th

I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING LOW SHOES AT A BIG DISCOUNT. THE MOST OF THEM ARE THIS SEASON'S STYLES AND ARE GREAT BARGAINS

\$4.00 Oxfords	\$3.25
\$3.50 Leather or Rubber Sole	\$2.75
\$3.00 Leather or Rubber Sole	\$2.25
\$2.50 Leather Sole Oxfords	\$1.98
\$2.00 Leather Sole Oxfords	\$1.60

COME EARLY FOR MY STOCK IS LIMITED AND GOOD SELLING SIZES GO SOON.

The James Smith Shoe Store,
NORWAY, MAINE

Make Your Clothes Money

GO FURTHER. THIS IS THE TIME WHEN YOU CAN EASILY DO IT. This is the time of the year when our special mark-down sale makes dollars for you. The prices are sharply reduced several dollars on each suit. Many of the suits are made by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, which is all that needs to be said, regarding style and service. The others are by good reliable makers. Every suit is guaranteed by us. It's true economy to buy now. All sizes at present.

H. B. FOSTER CO.

One Price Clothiers
NORWAY, MAINE

PIANO OPPORTUNITIES

That Cannot Be Equalled Elsewhere in Maine
SECOND-HAND PIANOS.
Used only a few months that are extraordinary trades at following prices.
\$150, \$175, \$185, \$200, \$210, \$225

TERMS EASY SEND FOR CATALOGS
A cordial invitation extended to all to visit my warerooms and examine pianos which are unexcelled in tone and workmanship.

W. J. WHEELER
South Paris, Maine

Pay Extra for Dried-Up Tobacco

What you do when you buy chopped-up or foil. Real tobacco flavor depends on the leaves in its natural state, possible to preserve in plug form and keeping it with a natural leaf wrapper. The strength of tobacco escape when cut or ground. A Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust and smoke smooth and cool as it has all the tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug of Sickle. Try this experience yourself.

THINGS TO SELL

FORD RUNABOUT in good condition \$275.00
MAXWELL RUNABOUT in good condition \$175.00
OVERLAND TOURING CAR in good condition \$250.00
OVERLAND TOURING CAR with extra tire and bumper, \$375.00. This is my demonstrator, and you should see this car before buying elsewhere.

WOOD DISHOP FURNACE FOR SALE in good condition (at my house) for the thing for farmers, where they burn wood, this will be a half-price. CALL OR PHONE

F. H. BECK
NORWAY, MAINE

PENNY-WISE MAINE MAKING A POUND-FOOLISH FAILURE.

The editor of the New England Homestead has taken up the case of Maine's present position and says in part:

Imagine balancing a huge pyramid on its apex, putting props first one way, then another, to keep it from tottering. Imagine the job of running from one side to the other, replacing weak props, repairing others and adding new ones. Imagine doing this for half a century without discovering that the end upon which the pyramid sits is the broad base, not the narrow apex! That conveys some idea of how Maine has been busy itself for the past 50 years. Legislature, chambers of commerce, communities, individuals have been working like beavers to prop up the great pyramid of prosperity. They have labored diligently, but the growing weight of immense natural resources has made increasingly difficult the balancing stunt.

As a busy, diverting, discouraging job, it has proved a great success; as a business proposition, a flat failure. Those inclined to doubt it may reflect upon the following facts:
Where Maine Loses.
1. Population in rural towns is falling off at an alarming rate. Pick up a copy of the Maine register for 1913-14 and open to any page giving statistics on rural towns and note the population. For instance, Falmouth back in 1880 had 1029 population, in 1910, 1488. Gorham in 1880 had 3233, in 1910, 2822. Surry in 1880 had 1319, in 1910, 734. Litchfield in 1880 had 1310, in 1910, 964. Jefferson in 1880 had 2225, in 1910, 1060. Discount in 1880 had 1415, in 1910, 750. And so on through the list, regardless of county and natural resources. Towns mentioned are not especially selected, for practically all tell the same story of depopulation in rural sections.

2. A total of 213,088 of Maine's sons and daughters are now developing resources of other States, as compared with 52,070 sons and daughters of other States seeking prosperity in Maine. That is, Maine gives four and gets one in return.
3. Semi-abandoned and neglected farms growing up to brush, with falling buildings, a blot on the landscape.
4. Once prosperous manufacturing centers, with local mill privileges, appearing and entire communities lifeless they are mistaken for great cemeteries.

5. Maine capital, from the savings banks alone, to the tune of \$51,000,000 invested outside the State, when it ought to be at home. Figures are not at hand for the trust companies, national banks and individual funds invested without the State. It must be a staggering sum.
6. The Maine water storage commission reports 1,819,890 available horsepower at a maximum force of water and power at a maximum force of water and power. Of this only 343,096 horsepower are developed. Just about one-sixth of the available power is used. That much is conservative. Wells' Water Power estimates the total horse power from falling water in Maine based on the average height of the lakes from sea level and an estimate of the volume of water, at 2,656,200. This latter estimate, while theoretical, directs attention to the immense natural water power resources and the reasonably steady supply from rain and snow. It also shows the meager use of this rich heritage. Associate this with the huge sums of money going outside the State for investment. What a blot on Maine's business ability.

7. Penal, reformatory and charitable institutions are being filled to overflowing at the expense of rural and industrial activity.
8. Fewer children and more closed schoolhouses are shutting out the natural feeder to more industrial accomplishment. Cities and industrial centers are already feeling this loss of strong virile blood from rural districts. As this fountain head flows back in the country, so will the aggregate efficiency of the State be lowered and show a lower pressure. History has proved this.
9. There is stalking about Maine a deadly, demoralizing spirit of inertia, pessimism and suspicion—a constant menace to progress. The foregoing isn't in harmony with the usual platitudes and fulsome praise dished up for Maine and her people. New England Homestead anticipates it will be resented. To tell the truth, it will be disappointed if it is not resented. We hope to arouse the state from its lethargy, even if the bright spots are temporarily ignored.

But remember, the allegations are true. We have a pile of statistics, reports and investigations to prove our case. Our mustard plaster may smart and burn as it touches some of these raw sores, but the end will justify the means.

All are familiar with the parable of the talents. In talents the Almighty was most generous with Maine. Not only is the State failing to multiply them, but it is burying them so carelessly that decay threatens. At the day of reckoning, is Maine to appear empty handed or with talents multiplied 10 or 100 fold? Talents were literally showered upon the State beyond question. To refresh the memory, let us review the state resources:

Of the 16 counties in the State 10 are on tide water or accessible to ocean-going vessels by means of navigable rivers. There are 2000 miles of seashore, 2183 lakes of more than six acres, making an aggregate area of 1484 square miles. One lake in the Magalloway region is 14 miles long, carrying 8,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. There are 5000 streams and 850,000,000 worth of summer hotels, cottages, clubs, camps, etc., bringing to Maine people \$25,000,000 in annual income. The annual timber output is worth \$40,000,000 with more virgin forest than the balance of New England combined. The undeveloped water power has already been mentioned. In the State are 2175 miles of steam railroads and 500 miles electric.

There are 500 different articles manufactured in the State and 2540 industrial plants. The manufactured products are worth \$176,029,393 annually. Mineral resources far exceed the usual. Maine is rich in sand for glass, clay for cement and bricks, fieldspar for dishes, slate for roofing, switch boards, etc., even coal for heat and power. The scenic, recreational, climate and healthful inducements are unsurpassed. Seemingly nature designed it to serve in part as a great American playground.

The Wealth in Farms.
Coming to the agricultural resources a volume might be written. A single county, Aroostook, is about the size of Massachusetts. A single crop, potatoes, is annually worth around \$9,000,000. A half dozen other counties might grow

the crop as profitably upon land costing half as much. Maine farms and buildings are worth \$160,000,000, implements and machinery \$14,490,000 more to which may be added \$25,161,000 in live stock. Excluding cattle, the average value per head of live stock is materially more in Maine than the United States average. This is shown in the accompanying table:

	Maine	United States
Horses	\$150.00	\$109.00
Milk cows	27.50	24.00
Cattle	23.40	21.00
Sheep	4.30	3.60
Pigs	16.80	10.40

What a small fraction of the Country realizes that an acre of wheat in Maine is worth almost three times as much as the United States average; that barley is worth nearly double; that buckwheat is a third more; that corn is more than double the value.

How many Maine people themselves have grasped this significant showing? How often have Legislatures, chambers of commerce and commercial bodies assembled these facts with the thousands of acres of idle land in the State and the steady depopulation of rural towns? Another fact not often mentioned is the superior returns from Maine land as compared with western irrigated areas. Uncle Sam says that an acre of irrigated land planted to corn returns \$18, unwatered in Maine \$33; to barley, irrigated \$18, in Maine \$22; to oats, irrigated \$19, in Maine \$22; to wheat, irrigated \$25, in Maine \$25; to potatoes, irrigated \$60, in Maine \$116. Does Maine half appreciate the blessing of strong soil and desirable climatic conditions, including ample rainfall.

Let Man do His Part.
Was not the Lord merciful with Maine in the distribution of talents? The Pine Tree State was entrusted with wondrous talents. If a western State had a fraction of such resources, its people would sit up nights and spend \$10,000 annually for their development. They would multiply the talents 100 fold. So far Maine chooses to bury hers as of old. With talent resources of the best, with \$158,821,863 invested in banks, trust companies and loan associations, with a still greater annual revenue from rural and industrial activity with a per capita savings of \$213—poor, pitiable, purgatorial Maine has not, as a commonwealth, spent a single dollar for development of her resources by outside capital and brains. Associate this with the depopulated towns, disappearing communities, idle land and undeveloped water power.

A still more interesting comparison is with cereal crops, which the world at large assumes are not grown in New England. The accompanying figures compare yields and value per acre in Maine and the average for the United States:

	Wheat	Barley	Wheat	Barley
Maine	23	23	32	23
United States	13	23	17	23

Farm Value per Acre.
Maine \$25
United States 12

That the truth may more thoroughly soak in, let us witness the showing with two other crops—potatoes and oats. We will include some of those New England and middle western states, New England bears so much about.

	Potatoes	Oats
Maine	220	116
Michigan	96	50
Minnesota	119	57
Montana	140	93
Washington	135	78
California	119	83
United States	90	29

Such facts ought to interest Maine mightily. Only one State in the Union exceeds Maine's potato yield and that is little Rhode Island, half of whose population is in one city. More important than yield is the value per acre. Observe how Maine again stands far in the lead, both in potatoes and oats. How many Michigan farmers, for instance, know they could sell one acre there and buy four in Maine, and upon each Maine acre get more than double the value of potatoes, or exactly twice the value of oats as Michigan produces?

Every sane business man knows of the value of publicity for his goods. Maine individuals and corporations, with more wisdom than conservatism, each annually spend thousands of dollars promoting their business. Even a small business of \$25,000 annually appropriates something for publicity. They do it because it pays; they prosper.

Maine stagnates. Yet with its millions upon millions invested (not to mention the happiness of the people), pitiable, penny wise Maine can only afford a fluke where states with far less resources get out a complete band in performance. What a travesty on business. What a spectacle of balancing a pyramid upon its apex. What an opportunity ignored. What a curiously crude relic of the 10th century.

Develop Maine Movement
There is this to be said in extenuation: A group of loyal, enterprising citizens with plenty of red blood in their veins have begun the work for a change. About a year ago they formed the Development Maine Association. Their secretary and manager, W. E. Leary, has worked early and late preaching the gospel of progress and growth. Through a poor plan of organization and the inertia and pessimism of the people, only about 180 members have been enrolled at \$1.00 and at a total cost of \$2700. Not a very rapid way of accumulating funds for making Maine resources known. It is a purely voluntary movement with banks and great corporations contributing (when they do) \$1 each, the same as an individual owning but "one horse and a dog under wagon."

Of course, the system is wrong, especially so considering the state of mind in which people have drifted with a 20-year course down hill. No blame attaches to those who started, but started wrong. Maine owes them much for starting at all.
From that start is likely to eventually evolve a movement that will stir the State from its supreme indifference. It is the Almighty long ago ordained, namely the one of the greatest States in the Union. There is no doubt about that—either progress or the ability of the people to accomplish it.
The Answer.
How is it to be done? Clearly the first thing is to reorganize. Developing Maine is no pink tea party, no one-hour job. It represents hundreds of millions of dollars and the happiness of thousands of souls actual and yet unborn. There are various ways to go about the task with two essentials in mind. These are the importance of the work and the necessity of doing it.
As a starter we suggest a graded membership, such as sustaining members, contributing members, life members and annual members. The fee for the latter may well remain at \$1 for that is a fair proportion for many. Their moral support will amount to much more than the others as conditions warrant. Banks, corporations and boards of trade should come forward liberally the latter should advance \$100 to \$500 each, or agree to be responsible for collecting such sums from their jurisdictions. But one says they will not do it. Of course they will not if not properly approached and enlightened as to what a valuable investment it is. Here is a chance for careful planning and keen business ability. They do it in other States with no smarter men and much lower grade goods to sell.
Finally let this organized effort be indorsed and strengthened by the Legislature appropriating not less than \$25,000 for the development of Maine resources. Single firms in the State spend that much and find it pays. Is Maine taking such a desperate risk in such action?
If the solons at Augusta are afraid to venture upon the highway which business men have traveled for years in safety, let them follow in the foot-prints of other State legislatures, now traveling in safety and pride.

FRYEBURG
Ella Frasing of New Brunswick, N. J. formerly of Highland Farm, Fryeburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Meserve last week.
It is reported that Andrews and Seckins, who have taken the agency for the Dodge Brothers automobile are to build a garage on Portland street.
Mrs. John Keefe of Westbrook, and Carrie Johnson of Salem, have been visiting their father, Joseph Johnson.
Hazel Prince of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Fox.
Mrs. Hannah McKenney is still under the care of a trained nurse but is improving.
Recent guests at the Alumni House are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Robinson of Boston.
Jennie Evans who has spent the last five years in Denver, Col., is the guest of her brother, Samuel Evans. She arrived on Sunday, having made the trip from Denver via Galveston, Texas, and then by steamer to New York.
George Burgess Newman, who graduated from F. A. 1910, and U. of M. 1914 and Cornell University 1915, has accepted a position to teach in the Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Lila Cousins is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Annie Osgood Stone, of Springfield, Mass.
Augusta Walker has been visiting relatives at Sebago Lake and Westbrook.
Mrs. Virgil McAllister of Portland is in town called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Hatch.
A party of six young men from Brown Durrell Co., Boston, are occupying Mr. Ladd's large camp on the shore of Lovewell's Pond. The smaller camp is occupied by Mr. Rogers and daughter, Elizabeth Rogers, of Charlestown, Mass.
Hundreds of quarts of blueberries were picked from Pleasant Mt. the past week in spite of the rain.

Mildred D. Bangs of Portland has been the recent guest of Mrs. B. N. Stone.
Dr. Woodman of Westbrook is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.
Mrs. F. R. Ross recently sprained her ankle and has been confined to the house.

DIXFIELD.
Ruth Gates is entertaining Mrs. Bland Williams, Gertrude Davenport and Ethel and Edith Glenase at a house party at the Gates cottage at Lake Webb.
Mrs. Ida Morton of Rangeley, has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

A big improvement has been made by the addition of a flight of steps built on the hill near the John Harlow residence on the cross roads leading from Weld to High street.
Mrs. Mae Paise spent last week with her sister, Mrs. George Barrett at Portland.

Everett Merrill received the prize of the Shelburne pony for selling the largest number of papers during the past few weeks.
Harold Dunham has finished working for his brother, C. E. Dunham and will move to their former home at West Paris.

Mrs. Will Pratt and three children are spending a few weeks with relatives at North Rumford.
George Pratt of Boston has been visiting his father, Henry Pratt at Hotel Stanley.

Mrs. Josie Drew and daughter, Mary, of Portland have been guests of Mrs. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley.
Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Rockland is the guest of her son, F. W. Skinner and family at their cottage at Lake Webb.

Mrs. A. J. Marsh has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, of Washington, D. C. and was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Holman and grandchildren, George, Jr. and Ruth who will spend their vacation here.

Grace, Gladys and Phyllis Fletcher were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fletcher at Peru last week.
Frank Harlow, Jr. of Cambridge, Mass. has been a recent guest of his uncle, J. S. Harlow and family.

Carroll Marble of Rangeley is the guest of friends in town.
W. H. Small is spending a few weeks with relatives in Portland, Bryant's Pond and Berlin, N. H.

Esther and Fannie Magoon of Berry Mills are visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur Stowell.
Dorothy Cook of Cirina is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Coats.

Dr. W. M. Pease and family and Harold Paine are spending two weeks at the Decker cottage at Lake Webb.

OTISFIELD
Pigeon Hill.
Annie Russ of Welchville is working for Mrs. John King who is boarding eight of the teamsters and men working on the road.
Mrs. Lena Cox is boarding five men. Mrs. Nell Thayer and Mrs. Herbert Mayberry also have their share.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pike with their son Courtney and young baby, Esther and Zola Pike and cousin called at the Denning Farm Sunday.
Herbert Mayberry is slowly gaining. William Hall was in Lewiston on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyner of Otisfield called on his grandmother, Mrs. Tyner at the Morey Farm Sunday.
Mrs. Kelsey Denning was given a surprise on the occasion of her birthday, August 12. Friends came bringing a treat of ice cream and fancy cookies. She also received many cards and letters also gifts.

William Jacobson of South Waterford is in the real estate business and will sell your farm for you. See ad.

HARTFORD.
H. Scott Howard.
Saturday, August 7th the funeral of H. Scott Howard was held at his late home in East Hartford. Rev. Ivan C. Thom of Livermore, officiating. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Mr. Howard passed away on Wednesday August 4 after an illness of three months. He was sixty-five years of age.
He has lived in Hartford since 1876 and was a good friend and neighbor. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife who was Marion Alley and two children, Merton Howard, who is with the A. E. Little Shoe Company of Lynn, Mass., and Bessie M. Luce who with her husband and little daughter, Velma lives at the home farm.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Odd Fellows' Lodge of Buckfield and also of the M. E. church of East Hartford. A large number of friends, relatives and neighbors were present at the funeral. Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, East Hartford.

The Ladies' Circle met at Union School house August 12 for the afternoon.
Mrs. Smith of Lynn, Mass., a friend of the Rev. Ivan Thom, gave a very interesting discourse at the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon, August 8th.
Mrs. Rita Varney of Turner, a daughter of Charles H. Berry of Hartford is the happy mother of a little daughter, born the first of the month.

History of the United States Flag.
The "Stars and Stripes" is one of the old National flags of the world. It was organized and established June 14, 1777 by a resolution of the Congress of the United States.

It may well be said that the sun never sets on the Star and Stripes, for this flag flies from our embassies, legations, and consulates the world over; and the sun is just rising above the eastern horizon of Porto Rico as it sets at the Philippines.

When the Declaration of Independence was signed the demand arose for a flag to represent the United States.
Tradition tells us that Mrs. Elizabeth Ross known as "Betsey Ross" of Philadelphia, constructed the first "Stars and Stripes" flag and she also suggested the use of the five pointed, in place of the six pointed star. She made the flag, as suggested by Washington, according to his suggestions, and the committee carried it to congress, where it was approved and adopted.

This flag consisted of eight red and seven white, horizontal stripes and a blue canton with thirteen stars upon it in the form of a circle.
In an act approved January 13, 1794, Congress provided that for each new state a new star and stripe should be added, so the flag then had fifteen stripes and fifteen stars as there were then fifteen states in the Union.

From that time this country has grown immensely. As the number of state increased, it was recognized that the addition of a stripe for each new state would soon make the flag altogether too unwieldy. The final arrangement represented the thirteen original states by the thirteen red and white stripes, while each star on the blue field of the union represented a state.

It was at Fort McHenry that the British found the "broad stripes and stars" still gallantly streaming, and Francis Scott Key watched it on the morning of September 14, 1814 and was inspired to write the immortal words of our national song, "The Star Spangled Banner." To day our flag is a sign of peace and prosperity. Thousands of patriotic men and women are striving to bring it about, that all national flags shall stand for peace and good will, and was 29 stars.

As has already been stated, at the time of the Revolutionary war and the adoption of the Constitution there were thirteen stars in the flag, and in the war of 1812 there were fifteen. Later in the Mexican war, thirty-five stars, in the Spanish war forty-five and today there are forty-eight stars, each star representing a state in the union.

We have the following dates on which the "Stars and Stripes" are displayed; Memorial Day, May 30, when the flag should fly at half mast from sunrise to noon and full mast from noon to sunset, to pay tribute to the noble dead of the Civil war; February 12, to pay tribute to Lincoln's memory; February 22, to pay tribute to Washington's memory; the 4th of March, every four years at the inauguration of the president, as a symbol of our free government; April 19 in memory of the first battle of the American Revolution; May 1 to celebrate the anniversary of the morning of 1898, when Admiral Dewey won the victory over the Spaniards at Manila Bay; June 14 the day on which Congress adopted the resolution creating our flag called by John Paul Jones, "The American Stars"; June 17 in honor of the brave American soldiers who resisted the British so bravely at the Battle of Bunker Hill; Independence Day, July 4, when Congress declared us free from Great Britain; October 12, when in 1492, Columbus first sighted America; October 17 to commemorate the victory at Saratoga in 1777, and October 19, to commemorate the victory at Yorktown in 1781.

Many of the days down celebrate victories of this country in warfare; but we must remember that great peaceful events are also commemorated. Our flag should and does stand for something besides the clash of arms.
We must not forget that "It is noble to serve one's country on the battle field, but it is just as noble to serve it at home and show love to country in deeds of peace." Our flag should be dear to us not only when it is leading men into battle for the cause of freedom, but also when it is waving forth as a sign of peace and friendship.

(The foregoing essay was written by Marjorie Chapin, a member of the Waterford Grammar school and was read at the celebration of Flag Day at Waterford Flat on June 18.)

NORTH WATERFORD.
North Waterford Grange is working hard and the success of their picnic is assured. The afternoon will be given over to entertainment and a program has been arranged interspersed with games and sports. A picture of yourself to the winner of some contest will help make merry at this outing. It has been reported that a couple of Troubadours have been captured and will appear. There will be a prize for the largest family at dinner.

Perfection
He who boasts of being perfect in perfect in folly. I never saw a perfect man. Every rose has its thorns and every day its night. Even the sun shows spots, and the skies are darkened with clouds. And faults of some kind nestle in every bosom. —Spurgeon.

PAGE FOUR

Blue Stores

GREAT

REDUCTION SALE

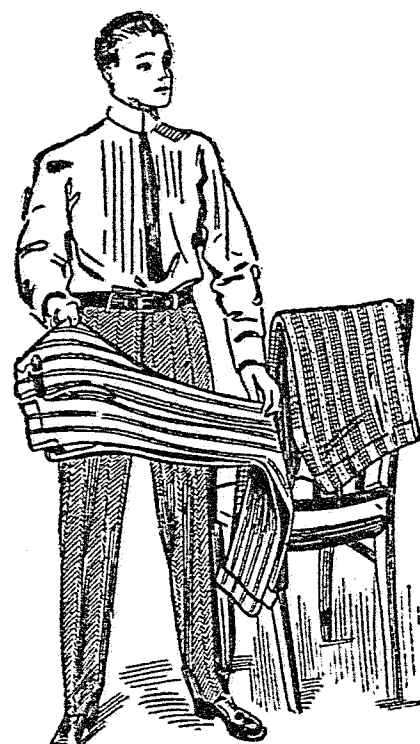
Should Interest You, For It
Will Benefit You
—PROFITS GO TO YOU—

Below we will mention some
of the goods offered in this
—GREAT SALE—

Men's Suits

Boys' Suits

Men's Odd Pants



Boys' Odd Pants

Boys' Blouses

Boys' Wash Suits



© A. B. K. Co., 1915

Straw Hats

Panama Hats

Come in and See the
GREAT BARGAINS
We Are Offering

F. H. Noyes Co.

Norway So. Paris

33-34

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

To the Hon. Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be held at Paris, within and for said county, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1915.

Gertrude A. Therrault of Sweden in said county, wife of George Therrault, respectfully represents that her maiden name was Gertrude Agnes Armstrong; that she was lawfully married to the said George Therrault at Gorham, New Hampshire, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1908, by Rev. T. P. Cook, a duly ordained clergyman; that they lived together as husband and wife at Gorham and at Berlin, N. H., and at Gorham and at Oxford, from the time of their said marriage until the ninth day of August, A. D. 1911; that your libellant has always conducted herself toward her said husband as a faithful, true and affectionate wife; that your libellant has resided at Sweden in said county of Oxford and state of Maine in good faith for more than one year prior to the commencement of this proceeding; that on the said ninth day of August, A. D. 1911, the said George Therrault deserted your libellant without cause and went to parts unknown to her, since which time she has never seen or heard from him, or received from him any support; that his residence is unknown to your libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence; that there is no collusion between your libellant and the said George Therrault to obtain a divorce; that your libellant believes it reasonable and proper, conducive to domestic harmony and consistent with the peace and morality of society, that the bonds of matrimony between her and her said husband should be dissolved by divorce; wherefore she prays that such divorce may be decreed; and that she have the custody of her minor child aged four years and named George Leslie Therrault.

GERTRUDE A. THERRAULT
August 2nd, A. D. 1915.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of August, A. D. 1915.

EDGAR F. CORLISS, Notary Public.

L. S.

(Seal)

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation

August 12th, A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, ORDERED, That the libellant give notice to the said George Therrault, libeled, to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1915, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, a newspaper printed in Norway, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, 1915, that he may there and in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said libellant should not be granted.

GEO. E. BIRD

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest: ERNEST J. RECORD, Clerk.

(Seal) 33-35

Edgar F. Corliss Attorney for Libellant.

Farm Wagons

MERTON A. MILLETT,

Shop Near G. T. R. Station. Tel. 132-11

27th SOUTH PARIS, ME.

SOUTH WATERFORD

In Quest of Maine-aco

I think there are few pleasures connected with travelling far from ones home comparable to that of meeting an expected old dear friend or former neighbor, long absent nearly out of former residence and perhaps nearly out of mind.

That was my experience on my first visit to Jamaica Plain to call on a family whose mistress is a native of old town of Otisfield and a relative of my mother's side, with whom I was acquainted principally through correspondence. She is Mrs. Harriet Eldridge, a daughter of Charles and Ella Hancock, late of Otisfield, but residing a number of years in Melrose, Mass. I learned on inquiring at a nearby house that my friends were absent at a mountain resort. While resting briefly at this place I was attracted to the mention of "Otisfield" and in connection with the name of M. Green, which unexpected utterance of names so familiar to me excited my curiosity to know the name of the people whom I was interviewing. Putting facts and guess work together, my mind I was induced to ask if that was the home of Merrill Green, and was informed in the affirmative. Merrill Green formed in at least five sons of John and Elizabeth (Knight) Green, who lived a mile from Bolster's Mills. I had known four generations of the Green family; Mrs. Green, mother of Merrill, was one of my earliest teachers, William C. Green, an uncle of Merrill was another teacher, and Mrs. Angeline Haskell an aunt of Merrill had been a schoolmate in a high school on Bell Hill. In neighborhood, school and church relations the Green family had been intimately known to me many years, but, though I remembered the elder brothers of his line, I did not distinctly remember Merrill except by hearsay. I expressed my gratification at so unexpectedly coming to the home of a former townsmen and neighbor, and leaving my Brookline address and telephone number, I returned to the home of my niece.

The next Monday morning at an early hour I was greeted by a telephone message from Mr. Green in Jamaica Plain saying he would come over to Brooklyn about half past eight to give me a ride. This was to me gratifying evidence of his design to show his interest in the presence of one of his old Bolster's Mills neighbors. At the appointed time Mr. Green was at the door with a fine automobile in which were seated a lady in charge and two beautiful young children. They were the grandchildren of Mr. Green and the lady was a visiting friend from New York. On being seated by the side of Mr. Green, he intimated his purpose to visit Acton, twenty miles away. Acton is the home, as I knew, of a family whom I had known in Norway back in the eighties and the mother many years ago a grandmother, Mrs. Mary (Andrews) Holden, I remember as a little daughter of David Andrews of Otisfield Gore, who with four elder brothers, David S., George Frank and Dexter were my pupils in a writing school at the old Gore schoolhouse back in the winter of 1882-3. These memories came to me with delightful anticipations of again seeing these two living friends of former days—Dexter and Mary—and as we sped over the splendid Commonwealth Avenue, mile after mile through field and forest, scenery, the fine homesteads and rural improvements afforded keenest gratification of the sense of enjoyment of nature with the added beauty of landscape art. We went through Old Concord, a grand old town of imposing mansions and monuments and statues all inspiring vivid feelings of reverence for the memories of those heroic men and women of our historic early years of the greatest republic on earth.

Well we soon reached our objective point, a quiet country residence in a sparsely settled neighborhood, very similar in appearance to many rural homesteads in Maine. As our auto came with a grand curve up to the door we were met very cordially by two of the grandchildren of the lady I had come to meet in her home, but was told she was absent in her Old Orchard summer residence. Mr. Holden, the son, was seen cultivating a nearby cornfield, who soon came and accompanied us to their beautiful farm to us a welcome to their peaceful orchard grove in its environment of orchards and fields, the fruitfulness of the present year.

Reported to be a promising factor of the future, the present year's crop of fruitfulness of the present year.

From the William Holden at Acton I was quickly whisked around to North Acton to the elegant home of Frank Holden Esq., a leading and most honorable citizen of Otisfield in the first half of the 19th century. The wife of Daniel Holden was Robert Sawyer who was a young lady pupil in the first winter school I ever attended in the school house on Otisfield Hill right near the residence of the late Stephen Lewis Knight. It was in 1832 and the teacher was Silas Blake, Jr.

I was then a kid of four years.

The sons of Daniel Holden with thousands of other sons and daughters of Maine helped liberally in colonizing the early commonwealth whence came their hardy ancestors in the early colonial days of the province of Maine. Another Frank Holden, son of William and Mary is, I learned, a resident of Billerica. He is the only son I remember when the family lived in Norway in the eighties and I regret not to have seen him on this trip. From North Acton we took our return to Brookline over the same lovely country highways of our outward excursion and at 1 o'clock we completed our four hours round trip. My first joy ride.

Resolved.

That we won't say anything today about the weather.

That it has ceased to be a joke.

That it is a time, worn subject anyhow.

That dry humor and the weather have nothing common.

That it is of no use to try to write in a light vein on a dark subject.

Lose no chance of giving pleasure remember there is trouble enough to come from others.

HUDSON Rides the Crest



POPULARITY

1041 New-Model Hudsons Sold to Users in Two Days

On June 13th there appeared in the newspapers all over America announcement of this new-model HUDSON. It stated that the new model was ready and on show. It announced these four great innovations:

The Yacht-Line Body
Lustrous Finish
More Room and Luxury
A \$200 Price Reduction

On Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th—opening days—not less than 30,000 men came to see this HUDSON. Nearly every showroom in the country was crowded to the street. And users bought in those two days 1041 of these new-model HUDSONS, paying for them more than \$1,400,000.

That on the opening days, without a chance for demonstration, with hardly a chance for very close inspection. They knew the HUDSON, they had waited for this model, and they wanted it at once. Practically every car built at that time had been sold when the sun went down. And every sales record on high-grade cars had been broken into smithereens.

An interesting fact is that our Detroit dealers had orders for 42 cars at the close of the first day's business. That in the center of motor car building, in the vortex of quality car rivalry.

Now 115 Per Day

Now the factory is building 115 per day, and they are sold as fast as built. Orders are in from dealers for 20,000 of these cars. There has never been known in all motor car history a landslide like this toward a high-class car.

And this is the climax of a demand which had been growing for 20 months. This new-type HUDSON, in its first model, came out 20 months ago. It was a Six designed by Howard E. Coffin to weigh under 3000 pounds. It cut fuel and tire cost in two, and it sold for \$1750. Its lightness, its beauty, its class and its price became the sensations at once. The demand for that car in those 20 months has quadrupled the HUDSON

output. And that car has become, by long odds, the most popular Six in the world.

51 Improvements

Since that first model our engineers have worked out 51 improvements. The car has been refined to the limit. And the multiplied output has brought the price down to \$1350, which is \$400 less than 20 months ago.

Now there is not a car in this popular class which is even in sight of the HUDSON. Rivalry is out of the question. Such a car can't be built for \$1350 save in HUDSON quantities. And no other maker of a high-grade Six builds anywhere near so many.

There are dozens of ways in which this new HUDSON excels any car which attempts to compete with it. Your second choice, if you have one, will be a very different car.

New 1916 Features

This new model brings out the graceful Yacht-Line body. It offers a Lustrous finish. Every coat is baked on in enormous ovens. It has a roomier tonneau, a wider rear seat. The disappearing seats, when not in use, double the tonneau room.

It has enameled leather upholstery. It has deep, luxurious cushions. It has a leather-bound top-piece to doors and body. All these things, and many others, are exclusive HUDSON features.

It has above all the approval of owners. Many thousands of men have proved out this HUDSON on millions of miles of road. And every man who owns one will pronounce this the ideal car.

The sale of this car this summer is bound to exceed the output. Last summer—at \$1550—the car at one time was 4000 oversold. We urge all men who want early delivery to see the new model at once.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1350, L. O. B. Detroit. Cabriolet, \$1650.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HUDSON service is one of the best HUDSON developments. It insures continued satisfaction. Ask to explain it.

F. B. FOGG

Distributor for Oxford County 35 Pleasant St., South Paris, Me.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

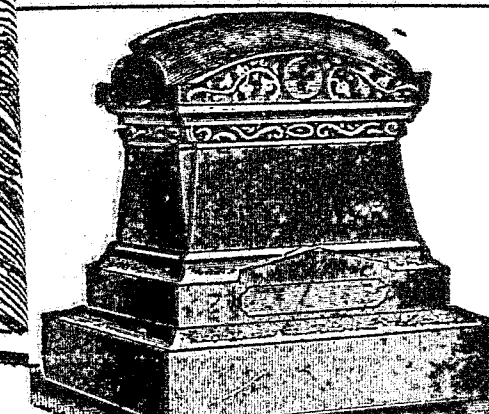
ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

Boston & Portland Line
Steamships Ransom B. Fuller and Bu State. Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland week days at 7:00 p. m. Sundays, 9:00 p. m. RETURN—Leave Portland week days and Saturdays at 7:00 p. m. For day trips to Boston see international Line.

International Line
Steamships Calvin Austin and Gov. Dix. Leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:00 p. m. for Eastport, Calais and St. John. RETURN—Leave St. John, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:00 a. m.; leave Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8:00 a. m. Due Boston, 2:00 p. m.

Maine Steamship Line
Steamships Northland and North Star. Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m.; all other days 10:30 a. m. for New York.

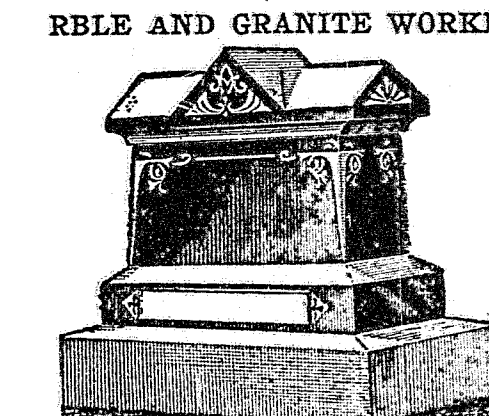
Metropolitan Line
Direct between BOSTON and NEW YORK. Steamships MASSACHUSETTS and UNKER HILL. FROM BOSTON, leave North Side Pier, every day at 5:00 p. m. Due New York, 8:00 a. m. Same service returning. H. A. CLAY, Superintendent. Franklin Wharf, Portland, Maine. 30-



F. Bolster, the Norway marble and granite dealer, opened his shop on street, Mar. 8. All wishing work before May 30th, or Memorial Day, on or address J. F. Bolster, Norway.

F. Bolster of Norway, Me., has saved a car load of 42,100 lbs. of marble in the Vermont Marble Co., Central, Vt. He can fill order promptly.

E. E. WHITNEY
BETHEL, MAINE.
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKER



st-Class Workmanship. Letters of Promptly Answered. See Our Work Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY.

eroy Spiller

SUCCESSOR TO

J. F. BOLSTER

maker and Licensed Embalmer

Norway, Me.

ct. Chocolate

For 25c per Pound

ss than a pound 30 cents

DIFFERENT KINDS—

member you do not have

for a fancy box with these.

E. F. Bicknell

Next to Opera House

ORWAY : : MAINE

nd Cove Farm

- Holsteins -

O HEAD IN HERD

Pay for sale at all times

nable prices.

Correspond with

G. BEYER, JR.

in Mutual Building.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Have You Tried Our

Nut Ice Cream

Cream Soda and

Don't take a chance with film.

VULCAN

and be assured of the best enough for dark days, and negatives in which the wide colors in nature are clearly defined. THE PRICE IS NO

Our Photo-finishing will please! Prompt service and expert work.

F. P. STONE

The Rexall

WHY SPIRELLA EXCELS

unbreakable, non-rusting, flexible in every direction, hygienic and sanitary. Sold in bonded with spirilla are sold.

Mrs. A. J. Holmes

PUBLIC AUTO

from Norway and Boston, leave 1:00 a. m. Bolster's Mills 7:30. Leave Norway at 4 o'clock p. m. Bills 25c, gas 10c. Fare 1.00. Special Trips Made on Application. May be left at Starbuck's, Norway 122-3. At Harrison, call phone 122-3.

S. C. DAVIS & SON 26-

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

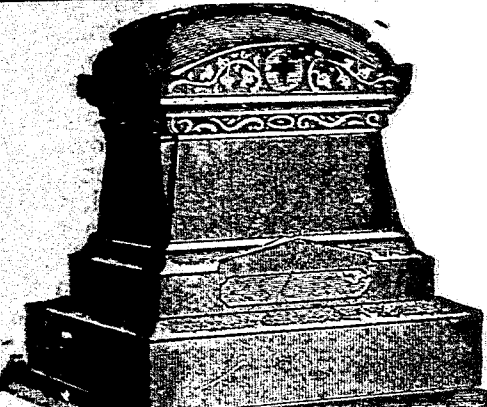
ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

Boston & Portland Line
Steamships Ransom B. Fuller and Bay State, leave Portland, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, 9:00 p. m. RETURN—leave Boston, week days and Sunday at 7:00 p. m. For day trips to Boston see International Line.

International Line
Steamships Calvin Austin and Gov. Dingey, leave Portland Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 8:00 p. m. For Eastern, Europe and St. John. RETURN—leave St. John, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8:00 a. m.; leave Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 a. m. Due Boston, 2:00 p. m.

Maine Steamship Line
Steamships Northland and North Star, leave Portland, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:30 p. m.; also Monday 10:30 a. m. for New York.

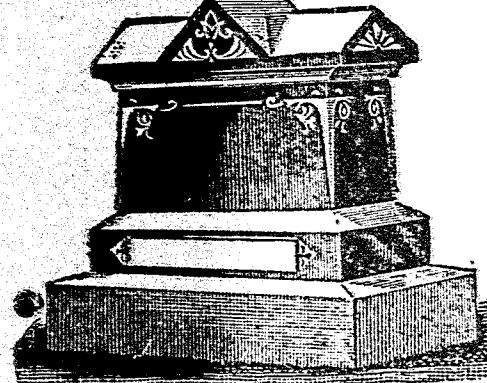
Metropolitan Line
Direct between BOSTON AND NEW YORK. Steamships MASSACHUSETTS AND BUNKER HILL, leave Portland, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 8:00 a. m. Same service returning. H. A. O'Leary, Superintendent. Franklin Wharf, Portland, Maine. 80-89



J. F. Bolster, the Norway marble and granite dealer, opened his shop on Lynn street, Mar. 8. All wishing work done before May 30th, or Memorial Day, call on or address J. F. Bolster, Norway, Me.

J. F. Bolster of Norway, Me., has received a consignment of 42,100 lbs. of marble from the Vermont Marble Co., Center Rutland, Vt. He can fill order promptly.

E. E. WHITNEY
BETHEL, MAINE.
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS



First-Class Workmanship. Letters of Introduction Promptly Answered. See Our Work. Our Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY.

Leroy Spiller
SUCCESSOR TO

J. F. BOLSTER
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer

Norway, Me.

10 ct. Chocolates
For 25c per Pound

Less than a pound 30 cents
-10 DIFFERENT KINDS—
Remember you do not have to
pay for a fancy box with these.

E. F. Bicknell
Next to Opera House

NORWAY : : MAINE

Pond Cove Farm
-- Holsteins --

200 HEAD IN HERDS
Stock for sale at all times at
reasonable prices.

Correspond with
H. G. BEYER, JR.
Union Mutual Building,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

Have You Tried Our
Trape Nut Ice Cream,
Cream Soda and
Home Made Candy?

—AT—
etcher's Candy Store

Opposite Beal's Tavern
NORWAY MAINE

WHY SPIRELLA EXCELS
is the most reliable
in the world.
It is available in every direction:
in the home and in the office.
It is the most reliable and sanitary
of all the toilet articles sold by—
Mrs. A. L. Holmes 2812
South Paris, Maine

PUBLIC AUTO
Leaves Portland and Return, Leave Har-
bor at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fare
\$1.00. Leave at 4 o'clock p. m. Fare
\$1.00. Leave at 7:00 p. m. Fare \$1.00.
Made on Application
at Starbuck's, Norway or
at Starbuck's, Portland, Maine.
S. C. DAVIS & SON 26-29th

BLACK AND TAN FEMALE FOX HOUND,
breast white with black ticks, tall white
tip, sits in left ear, answers to the name of
Singer. Liberal reward for information lead-
ing to her recovery. J. C. Edgerly, Harri-
son, Maine. 3847

WANTED
FLAT VAMPER AND TOPSITTOHER, also
all around stitchers. Steady employment and
good pay. G. A. Hawkes Company, Richmond,
Maine. 38-35

FARMS WANTED TO SELL
Place your farm with me for immediate
sale. For further particulars write or call
on WILLIAM JACOBSON, Baker Hill,
South Waterford, Me. 34-87

BROWN'S RELIEF
Find it Invaluable for
Cuts, Scalds, Burns,
Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Cholera, and all
other ailments of the
digestive system.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
It fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on
the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

TRAVELING MEN
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxim have re-
turned from a four weeks' stay at Harps-
well.

Mrs. Freeland Harlow and Mrs. Er-
nest Maxim went to Lewiston last week.
Carroll King has a Mrs. Brooks work-
ing for him.

Mrs. F. M. Penley is sick.
The Fines all gathered at Kink's Cor-
ner for a picnic Sunday.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of
lame muscles and stiffened joints because
of impurities in the blood, and each suc-
ceeding attack seems more acute until
rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im-
portant to improve your general health as
to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil
in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-
maker, while its medicinal nourishment
strengthens the organs to expel the
impurities and rebuild your strength.
Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands
every day who could not find other relief.
Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

OTISFIELD
Mrs. Nellie Demming and Jennie Dem-
ming and daughter, Annie of Somerville,
Mass., visited at Eugene Edwards' last
week.

Mrs. George Hoyt is poorly with heart
trouble.

Evangelyn Annot who has been visit-
ing Elmer Latulip, has gone to Bridg-
ton to visit Mrs. Charles Allen. She
will return to her home in Auburn next
week.

Clinton Nutting lost a good horse last
week.

Eugene Edwards is carpentering for
Frank Barrows.

Annie Dolin and Margaret Minkler of
Boston are boarding at Eugene Ed-
wards.

Hubert Warren is working for Mrs.
Alvin Plummer of Bridgton. Mrs. Plum-
mer is in poor health.

Frank Latulip has a new U. S. separa-
tor.

Mrs. Rose Edwards is still very lame
with rheumatism.

Elmer Latulip and wife visited friends
in Bridgton, recently.

Mrs. Nettie Mayberry of Malden,
Mass., is visiting her brother, Cyrus
Stone.

OXFORD
Fore Street.

The families of E. E. A. and Leon
Twitcheil are all at Mechanic Falls camp
grounds for ten days.

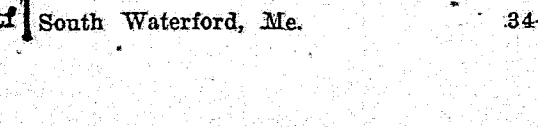
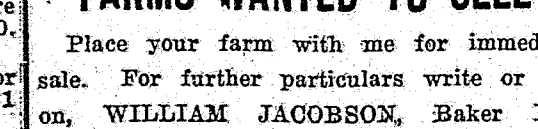
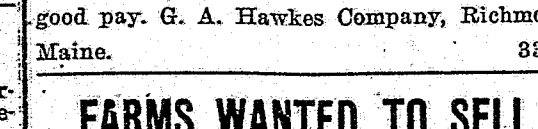
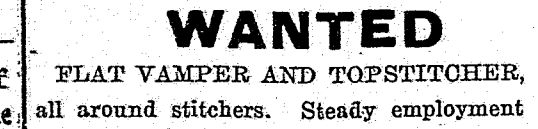
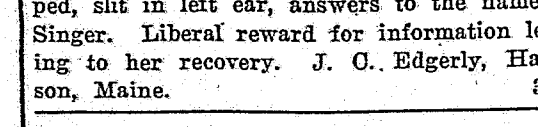
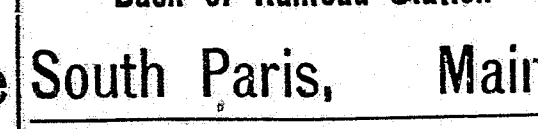
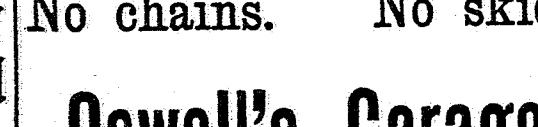
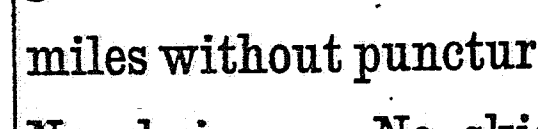
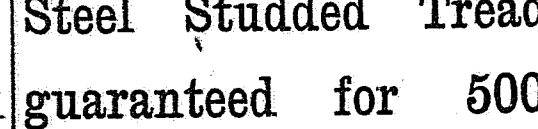
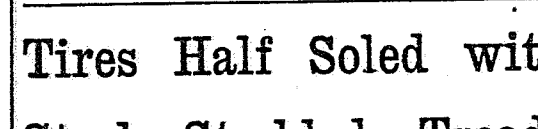
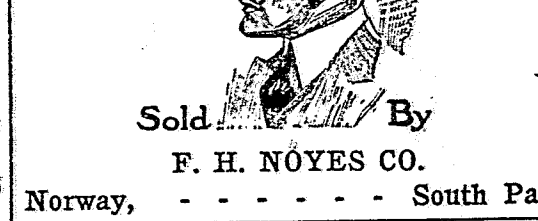
Mrs. Geo. Llewellyn and baby, Vir-
ginia of Portland are at W. Twitcheil's
for a week.

Several people here are planning to at-
tend the centennial at Bryant's Pond,
Wednesday.

H. L. Twitcheil took a party of Nor-
way ladies to Lewiston Friday.

KIDNEY DISEASE
KILLS

Your health and life depends upon right
kidney and liver action. When disordered
you have backache, brick dust deposits,
sickish pains, swelling around eyes, con-
stipation, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic
pains, skin eruptions and other disorders
of the stomach, liver and blood. The best
treatment is Dr. David Kennedy's Favo-
rite Remedy. It helps to remove uric acid
from the system, the cause of most kid-
ney, bladder and blood troubles; to re-
store right action of the stomach, liver
and bowels, and aid stop urine, kidney
trouble, powerful but gentle in action; used
by thousands of men, women and children,
with universal success. Write Dr. David
Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free
trial. Larze bottles, all druggists.



LOCKE'S MILLS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand are enter-
taining his sister and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood and chil-
dren of Mechanic Falls visited with Mrs.
Jena Woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Ports-
mouth, N. H. were guests of Mrs. Davis'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan last
week.

Chester Cummings of Milton called on
friends in town Sunday.

Gibson Coffin and wife, and Guy Coffin
of Mechanic Falls were visited by their
daughter, Mrs. Curtis Abbott Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended Pomona
Grange field day at Norway, Thursday.

Boys' Club Circus.
The Boys' Club gave a circus Saturday
afternoon. The side show tents were
pitched on the school grounds. There
was a wild man, a wild woman, shooting
gallery, an African dodger, boxing and
wrestling matches. Ice cream, hot dogs
and pink lemonade were on sale.

At two o'clock there was a grand pa-
rade with a band, clowns, cowboys, soldiers
acrobats on horseback. The parade was
led by the president of the club on horse-
back. The parts were all taken by the
club members. In the evening a dance
was held at the hall. About seventy-five
couples were on the march. Over seven-
ty-five dollars was taken at the circus and
dance.

NORTH FRYEBURG
B. C. Webb and wife are spending a
week's vacation at their cottage at Lake
Kezar.

Mrs. Laura Charles and son Welling-
ton are spending a few days with her
mother and sisters at Stoneham.

James Flint has sold his auto to Fred
Watson.

Several attended the dance at Red
Men's Hall on Wednesday evening, Au-
gust 10.

Mrs. Jennie Mabry who has been work-
ing at the Augue-not, Fryeburg, finished
work there and returned home Saturday.

Clifford Hill of Fryeburg who has been
spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.
Calish Brickett, returned to his home
Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Hastings who has been vis-
iting friends at Fryeburg Centre re-
turned home one day last week.

August 25th there will be lawn party at
Red Men's Hall given under the auspices
of the Universalist Guild.

Rufus Flint will give a concert and
dance at Red Men's Hall on Friday even-
ing the 20th.

Tessie Walker spent one day the past
week with Mrs. Dorothy Wiley at Frye-
burg Centre.

Mrs. Martha Binford and daughter
Leah who works at the Bishop cottage,
South Chatham was at home over Sun-
day.

We see that George Emerson has a
new automobile.

BRIDGTON
The annual reunion of the 12th Maine
volunteer Infantry in the City was
celebrated at Grand Army Hall, Bridg-
ton Center on Thursday August 12.
Surviving comrades and lady friends were
present as follows:

N. W. and Mrs. Kendall, Biddeford.
T. L. and Mrs. Kendall, Biddeford.
T. L. and Mrs. Kendall, Biddeford.

Charles S. Jordan, Lowell, Mass.
James S. Jordan, Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Walker, Portland.
Barber B. Duggan, Biddeford.
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturges, New Gloucester.
Emerson Kimball, Hiram.
John M. Mearns, Mechanic Falls.
W. W. Harding, Bethel.
William B. Foster, Bridgton.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smart, Fryeburg.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hillingsworth, Bridg-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harmon, Mechanic
Falls.
Mrs. C. Jordan, Bethel.
J. M. Thompson, Saco.
J. Q. Mason, North Lovell.
Milton J. Holt, Wilmington, Mass.
Melvin J. Milliken, West Scarborough.
William D. Randall, Farmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Bridgton.
Mrs. Annie Votter, Farmington.
Leont Samuel Knight, Reading, Mass.
Daniel M. Crockett, Bridgton.
William O. Brinkman, Bridgton.
W. W. Watson, South Waterford.
John Van Buskirk, Westbrook.
Charles D. Wood, Denmark.
Mrs. Mervil S. Merrill, Saco.

Officers elected for the ensuing year
are:

Pres.—V. D. Randall, Farmington.
1st Vice-Pres.—C. J. Holt.
2nd Vice-Pres.—M. J. Milliken.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Capt. J. M. Thompson.
Sec. and Treas.—Tobias L. Eastman.
Executive Comm.—N. W. Kendall, W. W.
Watson, J. P. Plummer, Chaplain J. Knight
of South Berwick.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES MOST ILLS
Accumulated waste in your thirty feet
of bowels causes absorption of poisons,
tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion,
you belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, al-
most cranky. It isn't you—it's your
condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste
by taking one or two Dr. King's New
Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full, free
bowel movement in the morning—you feel
so grateful. Get an original bottle, con-
taining 36 pills, from your Druggist to-
day for 25c. 25-28-31-34

PORTER.
Harry Mason was operated on for ap-
pendicitis recently. We are glad to
learn that the operation was successful
and Harry is gaining rapidly.

Mr. Davis, Chrystal Davis and John
Muskinden who have been stopping at
Moses J. Chapman's for two weeks have
returned to their homes in Dorchester,
Mass.

Roswell Norton and family have re-
turned to their home after stopping at
Norton Hall for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorlich of Hastings
on Hudson, New York, visited their niece
and nephew, Mrs. Curtis Chapman and
Albert Miller for a few days this week.

Mr. Gorlich is superintendent of the post
office at Hastings.

Mildred Wiley of Portland is visiting
at John Braden's home.

Ora and Hazel Robbins have returned
home. They have been visiting their
sister, Mrs. Samuel Riddle at Portland
for three weeks.

A number of friends agreeably sur-
prised John Braden Saturday evening
at his home, it being his birthday. Ice
cream and cake were served and a good
social time enjoyed by all. Mr. Braden
received a large number of gifts.

John H. McDonald is having for John
Dugan.

Sherman Stacy and family of Clifton-
dale, Mass., called on relatives in town on
Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Chapman visited Mrs. Elias
Garland Friday.

STREAKED MOUNTAIN
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxim have re-
turned from a four weeks' stay at Harps-
well.

Mrs. Freeland Harlow and Mrs. Er-
nest Maxim went to Lewiston last week.
Carroll King has a Mrs. Brooks work-
ing for him.

Mrs. F. M. Penley is sick.
The Fines all gathered at Kink's Cor-
ner for a picnic Sunday.

There will be no Peace in the World.

To the Editor:
A very remarkable idea obtains in the
minds of many, and that is that the war
in Europe is the last great war, and that
it is a war for peace.

"All that is now necessary is to break
Prussian militarism, and then the millen-
nium is assured," many say. So while the
war is raging, men are proclaiming for
the future, "peace and safety."

How few know that the prophetic word
is being fulfilled in this awful conflict!
Our great boasted civilization has broken
down; for while man has undoubtedly
been refined and educated and "civil-
ized," it is scarcely more than veneer,
for in battle he oftentimes seems as bar-
barous as in the days of Attila or Alaric.

In a cartoon that appeared in one of
the late magazines, the savage's view of
this war was well and truly presented.
In his native wild sits the savage, read-
ing a "war special," under a tree,
against which leans his great spear.

And as he reads the terrible records of
destruction and barbarity, he exclaims in
disgust: "Ooh! the heathens!"

It is undoubtedly true that this war
between so-called "Christian nations" must
strike the non-Christian on-looker very
strangely. I am reminded of an ex-
perience which an American missionary in
the Fiji Islands had shortly after the war
broke out between Great Britain and the
Boers. He was editing a little paper at
the time, in the Fijian language, and
some articles concerning that war were
presented to our Fijian readers.

One day a Fijian christian sought and
obtained an interview. He was exercised
over the war. His statement of the case
from a native standpoint was pointed
and convincing. It was as follows:

"The English and the Boers are both
Christian people. They both employ
chaplains to accompany and encourage
their soldiers. These chaplains on both
sides pray to the same God for the suc-
cess of their respective armies. How can
God answer both? When the English
missionaries taught the Fijians the mes-
sage of peace we listened to it. Would
it not be good for some Fijian mission-
aries to go to England and preach a sim-
ilar message?"

What could be said in answer to such a
seemingly argument? How could the
missionary explain that there is a good
reason for war? What a severe stricture
on our advanced civilization and reputed
christian teaching.

The nations are not christian. Many
individuals in all of them are; but the
narrow way to life is not, and can never
be broad. The Bible teaches us that in
the last days men will prepare for war
and not for peace. They are doing what
God said we might expect. See Joel
3:9-12

There may come a lull in the storm,
but peace can not be assured. "There
is no peace. . . to the wicked," God has
said. The end is near. The nations are
angry; and the coming of Christ, which
ends the reign of sin, is the only hope for
peace. His coming is the "blessed
hope," and He is the "Prince of peace."

Very sincerely yours,
M. D. Hayden.

Leader of the Seventh-day Adventist
Church.

WEST SUMMER
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bisbee are receiv-
ing a delightful visit from their cousin,
Mrs. Della Ludden of Brookville, Mass.

A dance under the auspices of the La-
dies' Aid Society was held in the vestry
Friday evening. Music was
furnished by Clinton Bisbee, violin; Er-
nest Stetson, piano.

An auto party consisting of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. James
Tuell and Mrs. Herbert Ryerson very
pleasantly passed the day Tuesday, Au-
gust 10, in Norway.

Mrs. Fannie Adams of Paris has been
a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. E.
Lathrop.

Ernest Stetson and bride of East
Summer were in town, recently calling up
on friends and relatives.

Sunday a quartette from South
Paris furnished music for the Univer-
salist service, which opened at 10:45 a.
m.

Mrs. Inez Bisbee is being assisted in
the telephone office by Arabine Tibbets,
who boards with her sister, Mrs. Harold
Milkitt.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. John Heald
and daughter received a pleasant call
from Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dunham of
West Paris.

A field meeting was held in the or-
chard of Sidney F. Brown on August 13.
There was practical orchard man-
agement. Each one brought lunch
and enjoyed a picnic. The meeting was
in charge of G. G. Foster, director of
Farm Demonstrations in Oxford County.

Two pedestrians, Arthur B. Ryan and
Arthur Silverberg of New York City, on
their way from Bar Harbor to Boston,
passed a few hours in the quiet little vil-
lage of West Summer, and will be long
remembered for their courtesy in manner.
They average about twenty-two miles per
day, and find walking a very healthful
exercise, country in Maine unusually pic-
turesque and people markedly hospitable
and good housekeepers and cooks.

PORTER CENTER.
There were thirty-five from Porter that
attended the Advent camp meeting at
West Baldwin, August 15.

Most everyone in this way is getting
ready for Cornish fair which commences
August 17.

Frank Roberts got thrown from his
bicycle and got a severe shaking up but
fortunately no bones broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garland have a
lovely lot of dahliahs. They can't be beat
for their beauty.

Mrs. George Libby and her daughter,
Mrs. Herbert Hopkinson, visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Norton re-
cently.

Blueberries are very scarce this way.
The frost in the early part of the season
killed the blossoms.

Clifton Lord is suffering with an ab-
cess on his face.

Warren Libby is able to go out and
walk around home.

Mrs. Matilda Libby gains slowly, she
has been out for a short ride a few times.

Mrs. Charles French and daughter, Ru-
by called on her nephew, Harry French
one day recently.

James Lord has been helping W. N.
Durgin haying.

PARIS
Streaked Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxim have re-
turned from a four weeks' stay at Harps-
well.

Mrs. Freeland Harlow and Mrs. Er-
nest Maxim went to Lewiston last week.
Carroll King has a Mrs. Brooks work-
ing for him.

Mrs. F. M. Penley is sick.
The Fines all gathered at Kink's Cor-
ner for a picnic Sunday.

PURE SPICES

FOR

Pickling Time

Whole Allspice, Whole Red Pepper, Whole Black Pepper,
Cloves, Cinnamon Bark, Coriander Seed, Celery Seed,
Cassia Buds, Mace, Nutmegs, Tumeric, etc.

Pure Flavoring Extracts, Cream Tar-
ter and Baking Soda for Culinary Use

PURE GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

THE NOYES DRUG STORE

NORWAY, - - MAINE

Our Advertising

is Meant

To be Helpful

Each year there are many young men in Oxford County starting
in business; they are unfamiliar with the real help that a progressive,
conservative Bank can be to them.

Many are just beginning to earn; some of them will be influenced
to save by opening a bank account by our articles on banking.

The Town of Woodstock Centennial

Held at Bryant's Pond on Wednesday, August 18, 1915

little of them is known as they soon left, part of them emigrating to Ohio.

In June of 1803, the legislature of Massachusetts granted to the trustees of the Woodstock Academy, the eastern half of the township No. 3, including those portions already settled. Soon after this, Sorne, Perkins came from Paris, and was the first settler in the district which bears his name. Later came the wife, Lydia Dunham and her family and three of her sons settled in Woodstock. Hither also came the sons of Josiah Dudley who were one of the town for many years. A citizen of the town for many years. Other settlers came and in 1812, Plantation No. 3 was formed from the union of the two sections, when the county levied a tax to help maintain its expenses.

At this time, the plantation had been settled for some years, and contained 42 families. During these first 14 years the pioneer settlers endured many hardships and privations, many of which the historian recounted.

It was but a short term from plantation to township. No doubt some condition was changing rapidly; the population was increasing and ambitions were coming to the citizens to be incorporated, with the idea that it would give them more advantages and a stronger influence in their town and county affairs. So in May, 1814, a petition was sent to the general court, requesting that Plantation No. 3 be incorporated as a town bearing the name of Sparta. The petition was favorably received and on February 18, 1815, the request was granted and the plantation became a town, but it was given the name of Woodstock. Just why the name Sparta was rejected and the name Woodstock given, we do not know. It may have been for some political reason, but the name Woodstock came from a town in England of that name.

The first town meeting was held at the home of Josiah Churchill's which was more centrally located, and some at the home of Stephen Chase, Seth Curtis and Nathaniel Curtis, Jr., until 1830 when meetings at the District schoolhouse. Here the old town house was erected. Here all meetings pertaining to town affairs were held until 1872 when the present town hall was built.

The methods of conducting town affairs 100 years ago were very similar to those of today. While there are a few changes, the essentials are the same. Some minor offices have been done away with, among them (tything men, town keepers and field drivers. Some of the methods were crude in the extreme. One method of putting up at auction was the practice of the town at each March meeting to the lowest bidder for support or service for the ensuing year; this rather harsh measure was forbidden under a legislative act of 1847.

The years which immediately followed, the formation of the town were hard ones for the settlers. 1816 was an exceedingly cold year, so that there was a frost each month in the year. Added to this were the severe forest fires, which destroyed so much property that the town could not recover its losses for many years. A large expense to the town was the building and repairing of roads. The expense for roads up to 1820 had been more than double all other town expenses. One year they raised \$1200 for making and repairing roads and not one cent for schools. One source of great satisfaction to the settlers was the making of Maine a State, a consummation they had voted for and greatly desired.

From this time on, the office and steadily increased. The first school was established at Stephen's Mills, at Woodstock Corner, near what was afterward the home of Abel Bacon. After the decline of this mill, a little village sprang up at South Woodstock, where Ziba Andrews had a mill and a hotel was opened here. A little village was also started at North Woodstock, or Pinhook as it is sometimes called. Here a store was opened, a hotel kept and later a post office was established. These comprised the villages in Woodstock, until 1851 when a railroad was built through the town and this was the beginning of Bryant's Pond village which has grown to be the center of trade for a good part of Woodstock and the out-lying sections.

One of the characteristics of the people in those earlier days was their sociability; the living far apart in many instances they were very social. They met together to do considerable farm work and every Sunday there was a general attendance at the meetings in the old schoolhouse. There were no churches built until over half a century after the first settlement, but there was plenty of religion and the old fathers and mothers were certainly a devout people. Religious meetings were among the first gatherings of the old township, and within the circle were men who early became preachers and exhorters, whose labors were practically without compensation. Today we doubt not the zeal and we respect the memory of those early preachers, men like Jacob Whitman, David Ricker, Ziba Andrews, Ransom Dunham, Luther and Charles Perkins.

The advent of the railroad was a great benefit to the town people, bringing with it many radical changes in the customs of the people. No longer was it necessary to make the long trip to Portland for horse or ox team in order to dispose of their produce and supply their wants. The market was brought nearer to them and many articles such as wood and lumber, not very salable before this they were now able to get a good price for. The building of the spoon mill in 1890 was a material aid in building up the village, and this today is the leading industry of Woodstock and a permanent assistance in its present prosperity, thus as the people became more prosperous, they were better able to turn their attention from the immediate necessities of life to some of its luxuries. The log cabin and rude dwellings of the earliest settlers were replaced by good substantial homes which would be an honor to any town.

The schools first held in the homes of some of the earliest settlers were now held in well constructed schoolhouses, good teachers supplied and Woodstock scholars have been among the first in the land. So at the outbreak of the war in 1861, it would seem that Woodstock was in a prosperous condition and when the call came for men to go to the front, she responded bravely.

From 1893 Woodstock has furnished her share of the Representatives to the State Legislature, the list follows: Stephen Chase, Samuel Stephens, Richard T.

Coming Events.

Aug. 26-12th Reunion of Norway Lake School Association.

Norway and Vicinity.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Parish Club Entertained.

The Parish club of the Congregational church and invited guests to the number of 30 were entertained at the home of the Fobes cottage at the lake, by Mrs. E. N. Sweet and Mrs. Robert J. Bruce, Tuesday evening. The guests brought picnic dinners, which were served in the cottage, owing to the cold. A social evening was enjoyed. The guests left about ten o'clock, going through the woods in string bean file. E. N. Sweet in the lead with a lantern, L. L. Bartlett bringing up the rear. Dr. H. L. Bartlett bringing up the rear with a cigar. In spite of the Egyptian darkness, the guests reached Charles Boobers farm safely, where their autos were parked.

Patrons of the Rex theatre were very well pleased with Anna Karenina given by an all-star cast Tuesday evening. Some unusually fine productions have been given at the Rex.

Norway's population took on a decidedly auriferous or bilious tinge Wednesday after the enterprising workers of the Norway High school had tagged everyone in sight with a "I'm for the Gym." tag. A tag day is an innovation in Norway and the first one works. No cided success, judging by the number of definite idea can be had as to the exact amount obtained for the gymnasium, but it must be near to a hundred dollars. Mrs. E. W. Hutchins is to be congratulated on so successfully conducting the campaign.

Mildred Noyes, Madeline Pride, Doris Shepard, and Thelma Gerry will go to Alex MacLean's cottage formerly owned by Dr. Bradbury Saturday for a week's stay.

Noble's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Fitch of Cumberland Mills, visited at her brothers', Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hunt's Sunday and Monday. Fred Hunt also called on them Sunday.

Harry Low moved for Harrison Hunt Saturday.

William Gately of Portland was the guest at O. H. Merrill's the week-end. The entertainment at Norway Center was well attended from this vicinity. All reported a fine time.

Frank Noyes is working for Woodbury Russell. They are doing the haying on the Charlie Richardson place.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Brown for a few days.

Henry Russell and Harold Wyman attended the camp meeting at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Sodom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everett attended the dance at East Waterford, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Record and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ames called at Eugene Everett's where they had a picnic dinner. Then all went up to Virgil Dunn's blue berrying where they met Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Everett and daughter Annie and Francis Gunn, the first of the week and all enjoyed a good time.

Eugene Everett found a ripe strawberry patch last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson are moving back to Norway from their place in Sodom.

Millettville.

Eleanor Kneeland former teacher in this district spent the week-end at Fred Lovejoy's. A short time ago she was given a white kitchen shaver by the Ladies' Sewing Club. All the articles labelled with appropriate rhymes were hung upon a tree and she was ushered out and invited by Mrs. S. I. Jackson with an original poem on stiff brown paper to come and gather her "kitchen bouquet." Mrs. Harry Millett was the last one to entertain the sewing club. Mrs. Rose Pike, Mrs. William Millett of Canada, Mary Bickford, Mrs. Coleman of Bates College, Mrs. L. E. Littlefield and daughters Mildred and Marion and daughter Bradley, stopping with Mrs. Jackson. In fact there was such a continual buzzing that some of the adjacent haymows remarked that there was more noise than a wood sawing outfit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark and a graduate from Paris High school in the class of 1911, and has taught school since then.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Guy Storvick Culbert of South Paris and Gladys McKay of Norway.

DEATHS.

In Canton, August 11, Roscoe G. Dunn, aged 76 years.

In Ramford, August 12, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gallant, aged 4 months.

In Ramford, August 6, Mark A. Elliott, aged 45 years.

In Mexico, August 7, Mrs. Mabel (Foye), wife of Wesley H. Lackey, aged 22 years.

In Ramford, August 8, H. Scott Howard, aged 65 years.

In Monmouth, August 6, Abel Gordon of Andover.

In Ramford, August 13, Mrs. Harriet Weymouth, aged 75 years.

MARRIAGES.

In Norway, August 14, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Oskit Burdard and Erle A. Morley, both of Norway.

In Ramford, August 9, by Rev. J. A. LaFramme, Fred Litchfield and Annie Burr, both of Ramford.

In Woodstock, August 8, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Gerald Bertrand Whitman and Jessie Veasey, both of Haverhill, Mass.

In Norway, August 15, by Rev. C. G. Miller, Lena Schenk and Thaddeus B. Roberts, both of Norway.

BIRTHS.

In South Paris, August 9, to the wife of Percy E. Morrill, a daughter, Myrtle Harriet Morrill.

In South Woodstock, August 10, to the wife of Harlan M. Andrews, a son, Linwood Alva.

In Mexico, August 10, to the wife of David White, a daughter, Mary Barbara.

In Ramford, August 8, to the wife of Floyd Philbrick, a daughter.

In South Paris, August 14, to Will and Ida Field Starover, a son.

Oxford County 4 per cent. Bonds.

Agreeably to an Act of the Legislature of 1915, the County of Oxford will on October 1, next issue a \$25,000 series of Bonds, to provide for the County's salary and for the erecting of the County Municipal and Court Building.

Denominations, \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

Interest, 4 per cent., payable by semi-annual coupons.

Maturity, in 20 years, subject to previous call.

These Bonds are offered at par, and the County will receive subscriptions for same in any multiple of One Hundred Dollars until September 1st, 1916. Preference will be given to citizens of Oxford County.

Address: Rowland D. Smith, County Treasurer, Norway, Me.

South Paris, August 17, 1915.

GEORGE W. WALKER.

WELLINGTON H. EASTMAN.

DON A. GATZERT.

County Commissioners.

here with relatives will return from Old Orchard to their home in Watertown, Mass.

The ladies' of the G. A. R. held a food sale at their room Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Their next regular meeting will be Saturday at three o'clock. A picnic supper will be served from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Richardson of Rochester, N. Y., were over Sunday. Mr. Richardson is a cousin of John Murch. Mr. Richardson is a cousin of John Murch. Mr. Richardson is a cousin of John Murch.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck were in Portland Wednesday for the day.

Mr. Richardson was in charge of a section in the plate coating department of the Eastern Kodak Co.

Clifford Reed from Gorham has been the guest of E. H. Haggett and family this week.

G. L. Davey who has been working for Mr. F. E. Buck finished his work Saturday and will work for Elmer Young in this week.

Relief Jackson is entertaining Miss Merriam of Portland and Tuesday evening a party of friends in her honor enjoyed a pleasant evening at her home.

Mrs. J. P. Richardson returned Monday from Guy Culbert in Harrison.

Young Shurtliff of Portland is visiting her brother, A. E. Shurtliff and family in New York City.

The railroad crossing sign at Hicks Crossing has been changed to the Cornish Fair.

Grace Thayer returned from a trip in eastern Massachusetts, Tuesday.

A party made up of W. B. Russell, A. C. Maxim, W. B. Young, Will Ripley, L. C. Russell, and others, called on Mrs. J. P. Richardson and family Sunday at Litchfield Point by Wayne Pond near Augusta where they went by auto.

Ralph Andrews is having his vacation from Eastman & Andrews and is spending it in Paris and Norway.

Paris Home Bakery, Monday after being out sick four weeks with muscular rheumatism.

The advertising matter for the Oxford County Agricultural Societies Fair was mailed Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. Turner went to Lynn by auto, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. Thayer was in Lewiston, Wednesday.

W. Earl Kimball has entered the law office of Alton Wheeler and will read law.

Howard Doherty is attending the State encampment at Augusta, where he is Colonel for the 1st regiment, N. G. S. M.

A wood work of the Pythian Block is being painted by F. E. Kimball.

Vida Jenne is employed in Mrs. L. C. Smiley's store.

W. P. Morton is at Ramford for several days.

John E. Everett is able to go out of doors.

Prof. Joy of Hebron who was recently elected as Superintendent of Schools, will occupy the Richards' house on Western avenue.

Mrs. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Cummings on Fore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Barnes and daughter, Helen spent the past week at Pennellville, South Harspurg.

Mrs. John Andrews is spending their vacation at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morton and son, Henry W. Morton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soule at South Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitman returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Whitman, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Soule.

B. F. Hicks and Thomas Powers of this place attended the reunion of the First-Tenth-Twenty-Ninth Maine Regiment, held at Long Island, August 12. A number of others from Oxford County attended.

Charles E. Bennett of Sandersville, Ga., formerly of South Paris, is superintendent of the Sandersville Ice Company of that city. The Sandersville Ice Company does not deal in congealed water but in artificial ice made by steam power from distilled artesian well water which is frozen in blocks of about 400 pounds.

Adelaide Newhall of Waterville is a guest at Mrs. Justina Hall's.

Norman Nicholson of Revue, Mass., has joined his sister at J. E. Hall stand no sale of the Mary of 100 acres was made at the auction Saturday.

Katherine G. Briggs has returned to Lynn, Mass., to resume her work as a nurse.

Mildred Robinson of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John McPhee.

Mrs. Howard A. Swan recently received a visit from her sister, Mrs. Albert D. Littlehale and husband of Durham, N. H.

J. I. Monk of South Paris and Charles H. George of Gorham, both of the 16th Maine, which was held at the hall of Bosworth Post, August 12 of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., have been visiting their father, Charles Whitman.

Ray H. Porter and family are visiting relatives for a few days. Since graduating from the U. of M., nine years ago, Mr. Porter has been on the faculty of the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa. He has accepted a position as charge of the mechanical engineering department of the New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H., for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linnell and Mrs. Claude Linnell with their little daughter, were callers at Lewis Olson's on Sunday.

A. W. Linnell and E. S. Bennett were up to the Beauman farm the first of the week.

Mrs. Clinton Bennett has been on a visit to her grandmother Mrs. M. A. Bennett at Wentworth's Location.

Lila Bennett is at home from Andover for a two week's vacation.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linnell and Mrs. Claude Linnell with their little daughter, were callers at Lewis Olson's on Sunday.

A. W. Linnell and E. S. Bennett were up to the Beauman farm the first of the week.

Mrs. Clinton Bennett has been on a visit to her grandmother Mrs. M. A. Bennett at Wentworth's Location.

Lila Bennett is at home from Andover for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson went to Errol on Tuesday to see her mother.

Clifford Bennett went to Waterford and back on Wednesday, with Hugh Hoyt as passenger, who brought back two of his granddaughters.

Dr. H. T. Griffith of Berlin was a week-end guest at the Anisocous house.

Miss Mullen of Milan is hauling supplies for Hastings & Vashaw, who are in the lumber business above here.

Persia Tirrel of Colebrook is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Titus.

M. D. Sturtevant of Colebrook and son, Walter, were in town the last of the week.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

Our Entire Department

Corset Department

This department is rapidly increasing we have the right makes, demands

Thompson's Glove

\$1.00, \$1.50,

With the evidence of three-quarters of a century's experience, Thompson's seem to call for any extended argument. Everything in fashion, fit and exacting aims can produce, are

Nemo Co

\$2.00, \$3.00,

We are the only authorized agents

Nemo Corsets are healthful as well as beautiful, and here are some of the things they support the abdomen. They flatten the back. They reduce the abdomen. They mould the figure into fashion as long as any other corset.

ROYAL WOODSTOCK CORSETS

\$1.00, \$1.50,

Well groomed women will find the Royal Woodstock Corset meets all the requirements of the day. The Royal Woodstock Corset is made to order, to suit the figure and the season. It is known the value and charm of a garment of preserving it.

R. & C. Co

\$1.00, \$1.50,

Originality of design, excellence of workmanship, all tend to produce a corset which is a satisfactory wear, thus making the R. & C. Co. Corset unsurpassed by none.

La Reine Corset

\$1.00—\$1.50,

When a woman is over stout, she needs a La Reine Corset is a favorite with all. It is not only a great figure maker, but it is very durable, being boned with fine steel.

Norway Thomas SHILLY SYSTEM

Prolong the Life of Your V

Any outing—whether it be an excursion or a day's work—can be made more enjoyable through the use of a good vacuum cleaner. It is an art worth while. It affords a practical means of keeping the home in good condition, and provides a pleasant and growing in value and sentiment with the use of a vacuum cleaner.

AN AUTOGRAPH

enable you to keep exact a record of your work. Come in and have a camera taken of your work, our experience, and our equipment.

Wm. C. Lee

Prices from \$1.00. We also provide the very best.

Atlantic City A. L. CLA

PHARMACY

Telephone 30-3 73 Main

and He

GENERAL HARDWARE

Refrigerators

WE SHALL SELL AT DISCOUNT REFRIGERATORS FOR THE

Nail

We have a few lots of nails to

Wm. C. Lee

NORWAY 10d and 12d and will be sold for \$2.25 per keg.

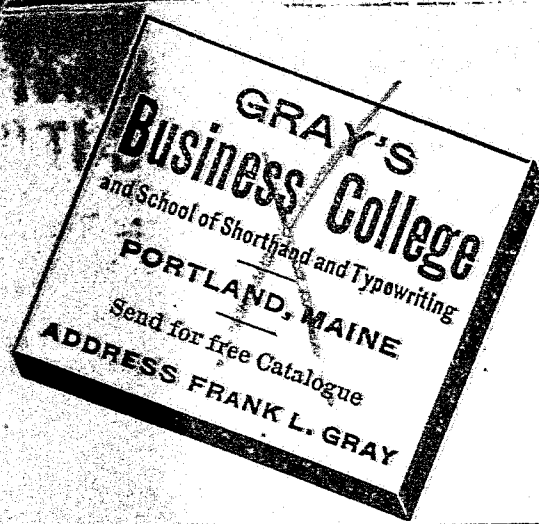
PRINTED BUTTER

Size for one half packages with maker and weight printed for \$2.50 per sheet.

LONGLEY

8-4

Norway



PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot purify the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

Our Enlarged Corset Department

This department is rapidly increasing, which goes to show that we have the right makes, demanded by correct dressers

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets

With the evidence of three-quarters of a century of annually increasing popularity back of Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets does not seem to call for any extended argument regarding quality or wearability. Everything in fashion, fit and durability that skill, experience and exacting aims can produce, are embodied in these corsets.

Nemo Corsets

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50

We are the only authorized agents for Nemo Corsets in Norway

Nemo Corsets are healthful as well as fashionable. Nemo Corsets do things, and here are some of the things they do—

- They support the abdomen.
- They flatten the back.
- They reduce the abdomen.
- They mould the figure into fashionable lines and last twice as long as any other corset.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Well groomed women will find the Royal Worcester Corset exactly adapted to their exacting requirements. These smart corsets are of the latest ideas and are made on correct lines for the prevailing styles in costumes and gowns. The Royal Worcester Corset appeals to women who know the value and charm of a good figure and who seek the best means of preserving it.

R. & G. Corsets

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Originality of design, excellence of material and skilled workmanship, all tend to produce a corset with exclusive style, giving long satisfactory wear, thus making the R. & G. Corset quality such that it can be surpassed by none.

La Reine Corsets

\$1.00—\$3.00

When a woman is over stout, she needs careful corseting. Style 098 La Reine Corset is a favorite with stout women. It accomplishes wonders. It is not only a great figure improver and reducer, but is also very durable, being boned with finest improved boning. A splendid corset for \$3.00.

Norway Thomas Smiley Maine

Prolong the Pleasures of Your Vacation

Any outing—whether it be an extended trip or a local excursion—can be made more enjoyable through the use of a camera. Picture making is an art worth while. It affords immediate pleasure, develops artistic sense, and provides a pictorial record of your life which will grow in value and sentiment with advancing years.

AN AUTOMATIC CAMERA

will enable you to keep exact data regarding each picture which you take. Come in and have a camera talk with us. In making a selection, our stock, our experience, and our enthusiasm should be invaluable to you.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$27.50
We also provide the very best in Photo Supplies

THE A. L. CLARK DRUG CO.

PHARMACISTS

Telephone 30-3 73 Main Street NORWAY

Refrigerator Sale

WE SHALL SELL AT DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT. ON REFRIGERATORS FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Nail Sale

We have a few lots of nails to dispose of at a reduced price; they are 50d and 12d and will be sold for \$2.00 per keg; and a few kegs of 12d at \$2.25 per keg.

LONGLEY & BUTTS

Norway, Maine

CASCO

Old Home Day. Old Home Day at Casco was enjoyed by all who attended it being a beautiful day. After a bountiful dinner all the tables being filled by the different families near by they all adjourned to the hall and listened to the following program:

Singing—America
Prayer—Waldo DeWolfe
Recitation—Leona Hall
Piano solo—Alice L. Smith
Essay—Mineralogy of Casco
Piano solo—Celia M. Compton
Piano solo—Northern Lights by Torlesten and Sprites of Glen by Miss Rachel H. Lombard
Recitation—Miss Mildred Harmon
Vocal solos—De Little Grey House in the West
Rose Sir The Bud, Dorothy Forster and Fern Lombard
Recitation—Waldo DeWolfe
Remarks—William Holden, Frank Jordan, Cook, Ernest Gay, Albert Long, Dr. Wright, Dr. Sylvester, Mrs. Sarah Brooks Holden, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Rilla Atkins and Lettie Mayberry
Closing song—And Lang Syne

A basket ball game was played at four o'clock by the Casco and Kamp Kivassaw at Gay's hall, resulting in favor of Casco. An entertainment was given in the evening by Kamp Kivassaw, the proceeds going to the Village Improvement Society.

BRYANT'S POND

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham and daughter, Esther of Rumford are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ.

Rev. E. H. Stover and wife returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Old Orchard.

Frank M. Whitman of the Custom House, Boston, Mass., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman, a few days this week.

Grace Mansfield who was spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry was obliged to return to her work Monday.

Lena Felt, who has just returned from a month's stay in Prince Edward Island is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Felt.

Mrs. Dolly Carroll of Franklin, Mass., is stopping at Mrs. Alton Bacon's.

Mrs. Evelyn Young of Norway is visiting relatives in town.

Brown from Portland decorated the village for the Centennial, August 18.

Benj. Billings came home Tuesday night from Poland Springs, for a few days.

Kenneth Hathaway of Boston is spending his vacation here.

OXFORD

Mrs. Wm. Burns of Portsmouth, N. H., has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Denning.

The members of the Ladies Relief Corp were the guests of the Relief Corp at Hebron, Wednesday where a very pleasant day was enjoyed.

Eva Bean of Bethel called on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Whitney of Portland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Perkins.

Ice as a Summer Necessity.

Many of the older people can remember the times when ice was considered a luxury. People would keep food cool by hanging it down wells or putting it in cans or covered pails partly immersed in water and placed in cool cellars. With care the old-fashioned families thus kept supplies quite well.

Perhaps one reason was that the old timers had food that was in better condition for keeping. With milk and butter from nearby farms the food was in the best possible shape when it reached the home. Nowadays such supplies are carried a great many miles and they need careful refrigeration from the moment they reach the home. The family that does not have ice is apt to lose a good deal of food or else to have to use it after it has begun to deteriorate.

The average American family uses ice in an unhealthful manner. Unlimited drinking of ice water is a purely American trait that has never been common in other countries. In other lands motives of economy check its use, which saves the stomach as well as the purse. A certain cooling of water is very healthful. But it can be accomplished much better by keeping it in jars in an ice box, rather than by breaking up cakes of ice to place in the water.

The free distribution of ice to poor people has proved a useful charity in many places. No doubt it has saved the lives of many infants who otherwise would have had to drink tainted milk. The way the children of hot and crowded cities flock around the ice carts is a revelation of what the poor must suffer in hot weather.

Prices of ice seem to increase in most places. This has hit hard the poor. It is a necessity. Now that it is regarded as a necessity, its consumption has greatly increased. Its value is mostly in labor, which costs high at present. Apparently ice is destined to remain at a high cost. Kind-hearted people can find many cases where real suffering is caused by the lack of it.

Great Loss to Crops.

The growing and reaping season of 1915 promises to be a disastrous one for Maine farmers whose income depends upon the hay and apple crop. If conditions observed in central Maine hold throughout the State, and it is believed that the conditions are general the state over, there will be a loss of over \$7,000,000 on the hay crop alone.

Orchardists in central Maine declare that there is no such thing as a 1915 apple crop; beyond a few barrels of poor fruit from the best trees, fit only for making cider, the orchardists will not harvest. The 1914 apple crop in Maine was so abundant that good fruit was allowed to rot on the trees; the 1915 crop was attacked by early June frosts accompanied by high winds and at maturity, in central Maine at least, will be of little or no value. State Horticulturist Gardner states that a fair estimate of the Maine apple crop under normal conditions would demonstrate a value of about \$1,500,000, whereas the 1915 crop will probably be worth no more than \$250,000, and probably not that much.

Those farmers who have to their hay stand are to be congratulated. The hay cut would average a loss of from one third to two thirds. There has been so little sunshine that the growing hay has had no chance to ripen and provided there is hay weather, can be cut with little or no loss.

In many places the hay cut has lain out in the rain until it is black. The second crop has grown up six inches above it.

The corn crop will be poor unless we have an abundance of sunlight between now and harvest.

In one place in the Kennebec Valley a farmer has had some excellent pickering fishing over his meadow land where he generally cuts a big crop of hay.

CROP REPORT.

Oxford County.

The general condition of crops is good. Oats are looking especially good. Grass starting well on the mowed fields. Grasshoppers are getting back again. In some of the old fields, they fairly swarm. Hay crop on old fields, is very light.

On new seedling, it hardly comes up to usual yield, but it is very good. Some report that the corn and potatoes are heavy. Have had very poor hay weather so far, and very little haying done as yet. Crop was injured by the continued dry weather in May and June. Clover not as good this year as common.

Potatoes looking quite a lot better. Potatoes looking quite a lot better. Cultivation given is with a good cultivator, and hilled up with horsehoe. Potato bugs quite plentiful. Paris green and arsenate of lead are used as insecticides. Harvest prospects good.

The corn stand was affected by both cool weather and poor germination, to some extent. Some fields look good, but corn is rather backward. The usual cultivation given, with common cultivator. Yellow, sweet and silo corn is being grown.

Oats is the grain mostly grown hereabouts, and is used for feeding horses. Fields are looking well at this writing. Where better seed and improved tillage methods are practiced, oats are noticeably better.

Orchards are receiving more attention, both as to spraying and cultivating and fertilizing. No gypsy moths or scale and no new pests of broadleaves. Tent caterpillars were abundant this spring. Scarcely any apples; what few there are, are in the hills. No Gregory orchards near here.

Wet weather has been rather unfavorable for raspberries. Other small fruits doing well. It is not known whether they are going to market by parcel post or not. Farmers' gardens looking well. Not much truck grown for market.

Milk holds up fairly well. No new dairies. Charles A. Capen has received being raised; seems to be a scarcity of heifers. Durham's seem to be the favorite beef breed.

Pastures seem to be good, as the result of the rain. I do not know of any attempted pasture improvement. Some depend almost entirely on feeding at the barn, using the small pastures mostly for a run.

No new silos. Crops raised for filling are corn and Japanese millet. Silos used here are all good.

There are a number of farms where they have improved facilities for doing housework, both for greater comfort and convenience. Also some have gasoline power for light and work. Automobile used to market produce to our small extent. One farmer makes regular market trips to Berlin, N. H.

Stephen E. Abbott, Bethel. Main Farmer.

BROWNFIELD.

Mrs. Julia Bean has been entertaining during the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spring and granddaughter of Westbrook.

Rachel Weston of Fryeburg was a recent guest of Mrs. Annie S. Lynch at Maple Ridge.

Maximilian Jones of Eaton, N. H., has been staying for awhile with her cousin, Mrs. Brian Hill.

Mrs. Emma Hill has returned from an extended visit with her son and family and Leslie Hill, of Conway Center, N. H.

The Misses Goldthwaite plan to leave in about ten days for their home in Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. George Gray, Denmark spent a portion of the past week in Portland in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spring and granddaughter of Westbrook.

Mrs. Smith Gray of Boston arrived last Friday to stay a short time. George Mansfield of Nashua, N. H., who has been a guest at Spring Farm, left Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mae Lane Ward and children of Harrison have been at the home of Mrs. Ward for vacation.

Walter Sanborn and mother have arrived from a visit with relatives.

Almon F. Johnson spent Friday in Portland on business.

Elsie Walker is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth.

Mae Farwell of Boston, who has been a guest at the New Liberty, also of her cousins, the John Graffams, left Saturday for Portland.

Rev. Larkins Manoog Albanian occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, and held services in Brownfield Hall in the evening.

The Charles Blatchfords of Portland and Kennebunkport, who have been summering at The Hermitage in Randolph, N. H., are guests of Mrs. S. A. Breslin, at The Birchies.

The Herberts of Hiram were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Butterfield.

Mrs. Hunnevell and children of Boston, who have been staying at Charles Dennett's for several weeks, returned to their home.

Marian Giles is entertaining a friend, Mrs. Ellen Perry.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Julia Bean, Friday.

A large street banner has been raised in front of the El Grotto in the evening.

The G. B. meeting will be with Mrs. Eben Rounds, Thursday evening, led by Mrs. E. A. G. Stickney.

Dr. Seth Gordon and party motored down from Fryeburg Sunday afternoon, to call at The Birchies.

Mrs. Arthur Walker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Marston.

The Congregational Sunday school is to have a picnic soon.

Eugene Hatch contemplates a visit to the California Exposition going by the way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Edwin Hill has returned from South Portland.

GREENWOOD

There will be a dance at Cole's hall, Wednesday evening, August 25. Music by Messrs. McDaniels and Fred Davis of Norway.

Patch Mountain

Austin Hutchinson of Waterford called on C. W. Verrill, one day last week. Frank Noyes of Norway, called at Randall Herriek's, Sunday.

Warren Brooks of Auburn is visiting at C. B. Whitman's.

Clarence Austin is helping C. W. Verrill with his haying.

L. S. Herriek was in Norway, one day recently.

O. L. Peabody and daughter Lonvil, was at C. W. Verrill's, one day recently.

E. L. Herriek purchased a calf of Clarence Austin, recently.

HARRISON.

Schools to Open, September 13. The fall term of the schools of Harrison will begin September 13, with the following teachers:

Grammar school, Marian O. Penhals. Intermediate school, Fannie M. Ingalls. Primary school, Emma L. Proctor. Bolster's Mills school, Hester Eastman. Center school, Ida C. Robinson and children of Concord, Mass., are visiting Mr. Robinson's father, John H. Robinson and family.

A large Packard automobile broke down near Summer Davis'. A local garage sent out an auto which broke down when part way there. They then sent out another machine which also broke down. The third machine sent out reached the Packard which was repaired and the other two cars were hauled in.

Temple Hill and vicinity. Mrs. Rose Holt and daughter Lena are visiting at Geo. Miller's.

Vera Devitt is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gray of Jefferson, N. H.

Alice Miller spent Sunday with her parents.

Ethel Skinner is visiting her sister, Mrs. McAllister of Stoneham.

Geo. Miller had the misfortune to sprain his ankle very badly one day last week.

Mrs. Caroline Berry of Jefferson, N. H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Matt Devitt.

SOUTH SUMMER.

Mrs. E. E. Tucker and son of Mechanic Falls and Mrs. Harold E. Tucker and children of Milwaukee are visiting W. D. Tucker and family. Harold E. Tucker has also visited his parents, but has returned to the west.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustin P. Corliss and little daughter, Myrtle of Long Island City, N. Y., are guests at John Bonney's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson and children of Concord, Mass., are visiting Mr. Robinson's father, John H. Robinson and family.

Charlotte Cobb is spending the week in Turner, visiting relatives.

Albert Davenport and sister, Alice Turner called on relatives in North Buckfield, recently.

Robert Tuttle is driving a meat cart.

Record Breaking Crop Expected. Three billion bushels of corn, one and a half billion bushels of oats and a billion bushels of wheat are in prospect for this year's American harvest.

Record crops of rye, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay also are predicted for the prosperous farmers, who have planted 310,546,000 acres, 10,000,000 acres more than last year to their principal products.

The wheat crop, the greatest ever grown in any country, will be worth more than \$1,000,000,000, while the corn crop value may reach \$2,500,000,000.

Estimates of the principal crops, announced by the Department of Agriculture based on conditions of August 1, show that all crops will be greater than last year. Wheat and corn showed improvement over July conditions, though excessive rains and cold weather in the central States interfered with threshing.

Corn prospects increased almost 100,000,000 bushels.

White potatoes promise to exceed their former record production by 103,000,000 bushels and sweet potatoes by 4,000,000 bushels.

EAST STONEHAM

Annual Church Fair

The annual church fair was held at the K. of P. hall, Thursday afternoon and evening. At six o'clock a baked bean, salad and pastry supper was held at the vestry.

In the evening an entertainment was given under the management of Mrs. Charles Bartlett. Program:

Piano solo—June L. Parker
Song—The Glow Worm, June and Gladys Parker
Piano solo—Helen Bartlett
Piano solo—Margaret Chaplin
Reading—He Worried About It
Piano solo—Catherine Littlefield
Violin solo—Leon Flint
Piano solo—Thelma Grover
Piano solo—M. Gillespie
Reading—The House Behind the Road
Song—The Rosary
Piano solo—Gladys Parker
Piano solo—Irene Bartlett
Reading—The season at the Circus
Piano solo—Helen McAllister

Myron Lord, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Bickford, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Laura Charles and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Brown, also her uncle Arthur Barker.

Mrs. William Small, who has been in Portland for a few weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and daughter and Mrs. Vergil Littlefield and daughter went to Lovell, Tuesday.

Josephine McAllister is taking music lessons of Maude Pike at Norway.

Mrs. Sally McAllister is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George McAllister in Lynchville.

Mrs. Sarah Comson from Portland is visiting her niece, Mrs. Bert Nelson for a few days.

Ida and Sarah Keniston from Albany are visiting their sister, Mrs. Clarence Giles.

The Helping Hand club will meet with Mrs. Frank Wilberger, Wednesday evening.

Vera Butters is visiting her aunt Mrs. Walter Butters.

Gloria Grover is working for Mrs. Ernest Paine in Albany.

William Wooster of Bridgton is to have an auction sale of real estate, August 21st, including a tenement house, business building and wood lot. See ad in another column.

ANDREWS'

Real Estate Agency

No. 80—\$700 buys this 8 room house in good repair, large lot for garden, ice house, with two stalls, 4 apple trees, town water and near to sewer; a good home for a little money, can be bought on terms.

No. 72—FARM 170 ACRES, 40 acres tillable, 150 acres to woodland, 300 apple trees, two-story house, 12 rooms, barn 38x50, connected with all to house, running water, three miles to station. Village, near to lake, a very productive farm. Price \$4,000. Terms.

Have some very good trades in hamlets, mills, stores and timberlands in various sections of Maine and New Hampshire. Village properties to suit everybody.

EUGENE ANDREWS

Green Street Box 644

Norway - - - - - Maine

E. N. Swett Shoe Co's AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Commenced FRIDAY, THE SIXTH

BELOW ARE GIVEN SOME OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED

MEN'S RUSSIA CALF BUTTON OXFORDS, WALKOVER—Regular Price \$4.00, now \$2.50

MEN'S RUSSIA CALF BUTTON OXFORDS, FITZU—Regular Price \$4.00, now \$2.50

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVASS BUTTON BOOTS—\$2.50 grade for \$1.50

\$2.00 grade for \$1.35

\$1.75 grade for \$1.00

WOMEN'S BROWN NUBUCK PUMPS—\$3.00 grade \$1.00

WOMEN'S GRAY NUBUCK PUMPS—\$3.00 grade \$1.00

300 PAIRS WOMEN'S BLACK OXFORDS—These are Gun Metal Vici Kid and Patent Leather, narrow toes and high heels. Regular price was \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, now \$1.00

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS—Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Vici Kid. Most of these are small sizes. Price now \$1.00

150 PAIRS WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS—\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 grades, now \$1.50 and \$1.25

200 PAIRS WOMEN'S RUSSIA CALF BOOTS—Button and Lace, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 grades, now \$2.00 and \$1.50

ODD LOTS WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS—Small sizes and narrow widths—\$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 grades, your choice for .75c

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS—Black and Brown, sizes 6 to 9, \$1.00 grade, now 50c

We have mentioned a few of the large lots.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
Single copies of the Advertiser
may be found each week on sale at the following
places, at 4 cents each.
Norway, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store,
A. L. Clark Drug Co.
Norway Lake, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store,
A. L. Clark Drug Co., A. E. Shurtland,
So. Paris, G. H. Howard Co., A. E. Shurtland,
Bethel, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store,
West Paris, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store,
Waterford, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store,
Harrison, W. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store.
Orders for single copies at 4 cents each
sent direct to the office of publication will be
promptly filled. ADVERTISERS, Norway, Me.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Bertha Mann spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Old Orchard. Mayford Mann spent the day there Sunday.
The wedding of Dorothy Horr Tubbs and Old Orchard, formerly of Norway and Russell Wendall Davis of Waterville will take place Wednesday evening, September first, at eight o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Old Orchard.
Mrs. Henry B. Foster and Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews entertained the Thimble club at Bass Island, Tuesday.
Bertha Brown of Bangor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fredlund Howe.

INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 5 cents.
This price is for cash in advance.
One cent per word for each additional week.
AGENTS—Look! Look! Look! Retail, \$1.50; wholesale, 50c. Agents 48c to agents 18c, retail 20c to agents 4c, and they sell. Let me tell you. Box 206, Auburn, Maine. 33-36.
FOR SALE—Paris, Rumford and Bethel. Complete; also Bradley's Genealogy. Mrs. Ed. Ward B. Witt, Norway Lake, Me. 30-32.
FOR SALE—An 86 horse power Thomas Roadster, with four spare wheels, would make an excellent truck. It is taken right away will sell for \$125. Apply to Box 66, Bolster's Mills, Me. 36-34.
FOR SALE—One Buick automobile, model 17 in perfect running order would make a good truck. Also one Stanley Steamer in running order. No reasonable offer refused for either. Apply to Mrs. Fred E. Morse, Pike Hill, Norway, Me. 32-17.
CHOICE APPLE ORCHARDS for sale, Waterville, S. Buick, Norway, Me. 32-17.

NORWAY MUNICIPAL COURT

Wm. F. Jones, Judge.
Eliza Newhall of Bryant's Pond was brought before the court Saturday morning charged with assault on Mary Swan by throwing a stone which struck her. Emma Smith appeared for Mrs. Newhall. A. J. Stearns appeared for the state. Mrs. Newhall waived examination and appeared from a sentence of \$1 and costs. Bond for \$100 was given by Socialists Newhall and Mary Couture. Case carried to the October term of court.

HARKEN BACK ON THE PAST.

Forty-one Years Ago this Week.
The mill property at the head of Main street, a piece of land on Whitman street and a dwelling house on Deering street will be sold at auction August 22 at 10 o'clock.
Wm. W. Gerry of North Norway is making extensive repairs on his house.

Twenty-five Years Ago this Week.

Don C. Seitz, city editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and wife are visiting friends in town.
J. H. Murdock of Welchville is on the road for the Norway Medicine Co. Lake Carnival next Saturday evening. The Henrietta and Filicia W. will lead the procession and tow the parade.
Morris Grant mowed while visiting at James Chadbourne's in Waterville.

Walter Bacon while running a job

press in this office got two fingers jammed. He is at Bryant's Pond now, one of their best meetings. W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was the secretary.

Members of the Baptist societies of

South Paris and Norway gave Mrs. William S. Pratt a surprise party on Thursday evening. Mrs. Pratt was taken completely by surprise just as she was about to retire for the night. A happy evening was passed with music and sociability and Mrs. Pratt was presented with many useful articles.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman spent Sunday at Camp Cinnamon.

Pennesseewassee Lake Items

Mr. Voohees' new camp is nearing completion. It is a small, but attractive cottage.
Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. A. H. Foster and Mrs. W. S. Pratt were guests of Mrs. Smith at Tanglewood, Tuesday.
Emma Smith and Mrs. H. G. Crown of Portland and Mrs. M. C. Crown of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crown at Grand View last week and Brandon at Grand View last week and Lillian Rowe of Portland is their guest at the present time.
The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sweet and son Francis, are staying at Woodland House. Miss Fobes has returned to Wakefield.

Dr. W. A. Drake and family returned

to Weymouth Friday. The doctor has made a decided improvement in health, after his stay at the lake.
C. H. Masury, Captain H. N. Comey, of Danvers, Mass., left Saturday afternoon at Bass Island. Mr. Masury has been a visitor at Bass Island for about 35 summers.
Harold Billings of Newton, Mass., visited his family at the Billiken over Sunday.

Herman Stuart and family left

Sunday for a week in August.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe of Milton, Mass., Philip Lord of Oxford and Mr. Alonzo Edwards of Norway arrived at Pinehurst Saturday for a ten day stay.
Leslie Langdon Vivian of Elizabeth, N. J., has been staying for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Langdon's father, Richard E. Vivian has a little daughter, Sunny. Mrs. Langdon returned to Elizabeth, Sunday. Mrs. Clara J. Clement's for the summer. The daughter, Ruth is at Camp Wineshewauka in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Caribou

are guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart at the Glen cot. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and W. E. Stuart returned on all day auto trip to Portland and Old Orchard, Monday.
A. A. French and son Edgar, of Altonboro are stopping at the Gould cottage, enjoying the fishing.
H. L. Horne was a guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Horne at the Pines Sunday. Mrs. Horne enjoyed an Auburn who has been a guest returned early last week and Gladys Marnet of Gurnet returned Saturday.

Rosalie Horne showed us some beautiful

water lilies of the Richardson pond. Variety grows in the Hobb's Pond brook. Last summer these lilies measured 7 1/2 inches in diameter, but although very beautiful now they have not fully expanded. Under the best conditions in warm water they will attain a size of 11 inches. The leaves are about 14 inches across. Mr. Horne has a deep interest in flowers and these beautiful lilies are the result of his care and skill.
Dorothy Miner of Haverhill returned Saturday after a three week's visit with Adeline Hayden at the Haverhill. Rol. and Knight of Manchester-by-the-Sea returned Saturday after a three week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and daughter

Dorothy of Plainfield, N. J. are at Hayden's Villa and will return Saturday after a three week's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tilton of Buckfield were their guests Monday and Tuesday.
The alterations at P. F. Ripley's Kamp Kenosha have been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thurston of Gardiner were guests over Sunday. Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Fred W. Shaw returned last week after the carpenters had completed their work.

Walter E. Traak returned to Boston

Sunday, after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy at Camp Gray Birchies. Mr. Levy went to Boston Tuesday on a business trip on account of his interests in the Panama timber lands. Mr. Levy has had a collapsible net, his invention patented. When the handle is 42 inches long. When the handle is 28 inches long. When the handle is 18 inches long. When the handle is 12 inches long. When the handle is 8 inches long. When the handle is 4 inches long. When the handle is 2 inches long. When the handle is 1 inch long. When the handle is 1/2 inch long. When the handle is 1/4 inch long. When the handle is 1/8 inch long. When the handle is 1/16 inch long. When the handle is 1/32 inch long. When the handle is 1/64 inch long. When the handle is 1/128 inch long. When the handle is 1/256 inch long. When the handle is 1/512 inch long. When the handle is 1/1024 inch long. When the handle is 1/2048 inch long. When the handle is 1/4096 inch long. When the handle is 1/8192 inch long. When the handle is 1/16384 inch long. When the handle is 1/32768 inch long. When the handle is 1/65536 inch long. When the handle is 1/131072 inch long. When the handle is 1/262144 inch long. When the handle is 1/524288 inch long. When the handle is 1/1048576 inch long. When the handle is 1/2097152 inch long. When the handle is 1/4194304 inch long. When the handle is 1/8388608 inch long. When the handle is 1/16777216 inch long. When the handle is 1/33554432 inch long. When the handle is 1/67108864 inch long. When the handle is 1/134217728 inch long. When the handle is 1/268435456 inch long. When the handle is 1/536870912 inch long. When the handle is 1/1073741824 inch long. When the handle is 1/2147483648 inch long. When the handle is 1/4294967296 inch long. When the handle is 1/8589934592 inch long. When the handle is 1/17179869184 inch long. When the handle is 1/34359738368 inch long. When the handle is 1/68719476736 inch long. When the handle is 1/137438953472 inch long. When the handle is 1/274877906944 inch long. When the handle is 1/549755813888 inch long. When the handle is 1/1099511627776 inch long. When the handle is 1/2199023255552 inch long. When the handle is 1/4398046511104 inch long. When the handle is 1/8796093022208 inch long. When the handle is 1/17592186044416 inch long. When the handle is 1/35184372088832 inch long. When the handle is 1/70368744177664 inch long. When the handle is 1/140737488355328 inch long. When the handle is 1/281474976710656 inch long. When the handle is 1/562949953421312 inch long. When the handle is 1/1125899906842624 inch long. When the handle is 1/2251799813685248 inch long. When the handle is 1/4503599627370496 inch long. When the handle is 1/9007199254740992 inch long. When the handle is 1/18014398509481984 inch long. When the handle is 1/36028797018963968 inch long. When the handle is 1/72057594037927936 inch long. When the handle is 1/144115188075855872 inch long. When the handle is 1/288230376151711744 inch long. When the handle is 1/576460752303423488 inch long. When the handle is 1/1152921504606846976 inch long. When the handle is 1/2305843009213693952 inch long. When the handle is 1/4611686018427387904 inch long. When the handle is 1/9223372036854775808 inch long. When the handle is 1/18446744073709551616 inch long. When the handle is 1/36893488147419103232 inch long. When the handle is 1/73786976294838206464 inch long. When the handle is 1/147573952589676412928 inch long. When the handle is 1/295147905179352825856 inch long. When the handle is 1/590295810358705651712 inch long. When the handle is 1/1180591620717411303424 inch long. When the handle is 1/2361183241434822606848 inch long. When the handle is 1/4722366482869645213696 inch long. When the handle is 1/9444732965739290427392 inch long. When the handle is 1/18889465931478580854784 inch long. When the handle is 1/37778931862957161709568 inch long. When the handle is 1/75557863725914323419136 inch long. When the handle is 1/151115727451828646838272 inch long. When the handle is 1/302231454903657293676544 inch long. When the handle is 1/604462909807314587353088 inch long. When the handle is 1/1208925819614629174706176 inch long. When the handle is 1/2417851639229258349412352 inch long. When the handle is 1/4835703278458516698824704 inch long. When the handle is 1/9671406556917033397649408 inch long. When the handle is 1/19342813113834066795298816 inch long. When the handle is 1/38685626227668133590597632 inch long. When the handle is 1/77371252455336267181195264 inch long. When the handle is 1/154742504910672534362390528 inch long. When the handle is 1/309485009821345068724781056 inch long. When the handle is 1/618970019642690137449562112 inch long. When the handle is 1/1237940039285380274899124224 inch long. When the handle is 1/2475880078570760549798248448 inch long. When the handle is 1/4951760157141521099596496896 inch long. When the handle is 1/9903520314283042199192993792 inch long. When the handle is 1/19807040628566084398385987584 inch long. When the handle is 1/39614081257132168796771975168 inch long. When the handle is 1/79228162514264337593543950336 inch long. When the handle is 1/158456325028528675187087900672 inch long. When the handle is 1/316912650057057350374175801344 inch long. When the handle is 1/633825300114114700748351602688 inch long. When the handle is 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 inch long. When the handle is 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 inch long. When the handle is 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 inch long. When the handle is 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 inch long. When the handle is 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 inch long. When the handle is 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 inch long. When the handle is 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 inch long. When the handle is 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 inch long. When the handle is 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 inch long. When the handle is 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 inch long. When the handle is 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 inch long. When the handle is 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 inch long. When the handle is 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 inch long. When the handle is 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 inch long. When the handle is 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 inch long. When the handle is 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 inch long. When the handle is 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 inch long. When the handle is 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 inch long. When the handle is 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 inch long. When the handle is 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 inch long. When the handle is 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 inch long. When the handle is 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 inch long. When the handle is 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 inch long. When the handle is 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 inch long. When the handle is 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216 inch long. When the handle is 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432 inch long. When the handle is 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 inch long. When the handle is 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 inch long. When the handle is 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 inch long. When the handle is 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 inch long. When the handle is 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 inch long. When the handle is 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648 inch long. When the handle is 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296 inch long. When the handle is 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592 inch long. When the handle is 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184 inch long. When the handle is 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368 inch long. When the handle is 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736 inch long. When the handle is 1/174224571863520493293247799005065244265472 inch long. When the handle is 1/348449143727040986586495598010130488530944 inch long. When the handle is 1/696898287454081973172991196020260977061888 inch long. When the handle is 1/1393796574908163946345982392040521954123776 inch long. When the handle is 1/2787593149816327892691964784081043908247552 inch long. When the handle is 1/5575186299632655785383929568162087816495104 inch long. When the handle is 1/11150372599265311570767859136324175632990208 inch long. When the handle is 1/22300745198530623141535718272648351265980416 inch long. When the handle is 1/44601490397061246283071436545296702531960832 inch long. When the handle is 1/89202980794122492566142873090593405063921664 inch long. When the handle is 1/178405961588244985132285746181186810127843328 inch long. When the handle is 1/356811923176489970264571492362373620255686656 inch long. When the handle is 1/71362384635297994052914298472474724051137312 inch long. When the handle is 1/142724769270595988105828596944949448102274624 inch long. When the handle is 1/285449538541191976211657193889898896204549248 inch long. When the handle is 1/570899077082383952423314387779797792409098496 inch long. When the handle is 1/1141798154164767904846628775559595584818196992 inch long. When the handle is 1/2283596308329535809693257551119191169636393984 inch long. When the handle is 1/4567192616659071619386515102238382339272787968 inch long. When the handle is 1/9134385233318143238773030204476764678545575936 inch long. When the handle is 1/18268770466636286477546060408953529357091151872 inch long. When the handle is 1/36537540933272572955092120817907058714182303744 inch long. When the handle is 1/73075081866545145910184241635814117428364607488 inch long. When the handle is 1/146150163733090291820368483271628234856729214976 inch long. When the handle is 1/292300327466180583640736966543256469713458429952 inch long. When the handle is 1/584600654932361167281473933086512939426916859904 inch long. When the handle is 1/1169201309864722334562947866173025878853833719808 inch long. When the handle is 1/2338402619729444669125895732346051757707667439616 inch long. When the handle is 1/4676805239458889338251791464692103515415334879232 inch long. When the handle is 1/9353610478917778676503582929384207030830669758464 inch long. When the handle is 1/18707220957835557353007165858768414061661339516928 inch long. When the handle is 1/37414441915671114706014331717536828123322679033856 inch long. When the handle is 1/74828883831342229412028663435073656246645358067712 inch long. When the handle is 1/149657767662684458824057326870147312493290716135424 inch long. When the handle is 1/299315535325368917648114653740294624986581432270848 inch long. When the handle is 1/598631070650737835296229307480589249973162864541696 inch long. When the handle is 1/1197262141301475670592458614961178499946325729083328 inch long. When the handle is 1/2394524282602951341184917229922356999892651458166656 inch long. When the handle is 1/4789048565205902682369834459844713999785302916333312 inch long. When the handle is 1/9578097130411805364739668919689427999570605832666624 inch long. When the handle is 1/19156194260823610729479337393778855999141211665333248 inch long. When the handle is 1/38312388521647221458958674787557711998282423330666496 inch long. When the handle is 1/76624777043294442917917349575115423996564846661332992 inch long. When the handle is 1/153249554086588885835834699150230847993129693322655936 inch long. When the handle is 1/306499108173177771671669398300461695986259386645311872 inch long. When the handle is 1/612998216346355543343338796600923391972518773290623744 inch long. When the handle is 1/1225996432692711086686677532201846783945037546581247488 inch long. When the handle is 1/2451992865385422173373355064403693567890075093162494976 inch long. When the handle is 1/4903985730770844346746710128807387135780150186324989952 inch long. When the handle is 1/9807971461541688693493420257614774271560300372649979904 inch long. When the handle is 1/19615942922883377386986840515235548543120600745299959808 inch long. When the handle is 1/39231885845766754773973681030471097086241201490599919616 inch long. When the handle is 1/784637716915335095479473620609421941724824029811998393328 inch long. When the handle is 1/156927543383067019095894724121884388344964805962399678656 inch long. When the handle is 1/313855086766134038191789448243768776689929611924799357312 inch long. When the handle is 1/627710173532268076383578896487537553379859223849598714624 inch long. When the handle is 1/1255420347064536152767157792975075106759718447699149248 inch long. When the handle is 1/2510840694129072305534315585950150213519436953398298496 inch long. When the handle is 1/5021681388258144611068631171900300427038873906796596992 inch long. When the handle is 1/10043362776516289222137262343800600854077747813593193984 inch long. When the handle is 1/20086725553032578444274524687601201708155495627186387968 inch long. When the handle is 1/40173451106065156888549049375202403416310991254372775936 inch long. When the handle is 1/80346902212130313777098098750404806832621982508745551872 inch long. When the handle is 1/16069380442426062755419619750080961366524965011749110744 inch long. When the handle is 1/32138760884852125510839239500161922733049930023498221488 inch long. When the handle is 1/64277521769704251021678479000323845466099860046996442976 inch long. When the handle is 1/128555043539408502043356958000647690932199720093992885952 inch long. When the handle is 1/257110087078817004086713916001295381864399440187985771904 inch long. When the handle is 1/514220174157634008173427832002590763728798880375971543008 inch long. When the handle is 1/1028440348315268016346855664005181527457597760751943086016 inch long. When the handle is 1/2056880696630536032693711328010363054915195521503886172032 inch long. When the handle is 1/4113761393261072065387422656020726109830391043007772344064 inch long. When the handle is 1/8227522786522144130774845312041452219660782086015544688128 inch long. When the handle is 1/16455045733044288261549690624082904339321564172031089376256 inch long. When the handle is 1/32910091466088576523099381248165808678643128344062178752512 inch long. When the handle is 1/65820182932177153046198762496331617357286256688124357505024 inch long. When the handle is 1/131640365864354306092397524992663234714572513376248715010048 inch long. When the handle is 1/263280731728708612184795049985326469429145026752497430020096 inch long

